

## New bridge named after Little

The new bridge over the Skeena River is now called the Dudley Little Bridge after Dudley Little, the late Social Credit MLA for Skeena from 1960-1972. Little was the first white person born in Terrace.

Alex Fraser, minister of highways, said during a meeting at the Terrace Hotel Friday, the Skeena River Bridge is "not the right name for this fine structure." He said of Little "I never met a finer guy."

The name of the original Skeena River Bridge has been left unchanged although the bridge itself may shortly be going through some changes in appearance.

Department of Highways staff informed reporters the department is presently making studies of the bridge for the possibility of putting steel decking on it. The study deals with the understructure of the bridge which will have to be redone to provide for the decking.

Department figures show the bridge is still being used by 12,000 cars per day which is more than the highways staff had anticipated. The bridge has stood up well for the amount of traffic that



Alex Fraser

has gone over it, according to one department source, and has only dropped in use by about 50 percent since the Dudley Little Bridge was opened in November 1975.

Fraser, who was on a tour of the northwest, said he was in the area to assess the highway needs of the region. Following this assessment he will be deciding what needs to be done and when to do it.

Fraser said the financial "squeeze is on" in Victoria and there is "not enough money to go around." He has \$250 million to maintain and rebuild highways and roads, he said, and to make roads out of "trails" such as the Stewart-Cassiar road.

He said he has committed the department to paving five miles of road to Kitimaat Village. He left Terrace Friday afternoon to travel the Stewart-Cassiar road through Telegraph Creek and north to Whitehorse to learn what work has to be done on those roads.

He said the improvement of the roads north of Terrace are important to get the economy moving again. "This area has been studied to death," he said, "and it's time for action...for the economic good of all our citizens this has to happen."

He added it was urgent for the government to upgrade the road to Stewart into a better class road and recalled the old Social Credit philosophy of government providing the transportation systems and letting industry provide the necessary jobs.

## Council denies hospital request

Terrence District Council turned down a request from Mills Memorial Hospital at its Monday meeting to pay \$250 toward the cost of repairing the pavement where the hospital put in a storm sewer line on Tetrault.

According to the municipality the District of Terrace agreed to allowing the contractor hired by the hospital to dig up Tetrault if it would do its own patch paving.

A letter to the District of Terrace says the hospital is having a great deal of difficulty with the disposal of storm water from the Hospital Site, particularly the lower portion.

"The end result of the discussions is that the hospital has had to allow \$77,500 out of a fixed budget foregoing other things from its program to obtain services which it might have expected the municipality to provide," the letter says. The letter says the hospital cannot afford to pay

the cost of repairing the \$250 job as "hospital programs are unwilling to share in the cost because it is off-site and would not have shared in the piping cost either had they noticed the work included in the mechanical contract. Under the circumstances it would seem only reasonable for the municipality to arrange and pay for the paving repairs."

Council said when it was preparing its budget for 1976 it told Mills Memorial Hospital Board it would commit funds for some of the off-site work needed at the hospital but the board apparently refused because they were working on an earlier schedule and could not wait for the money.

Council then budgeted its money in other areas. Aldermen Gerry Duffus and Mary Little, the municipal representative on the hospital board, moved and seconded to refuse the hospital the cost of repairing Tetrault Street.

## Jaycees receive senatorships

Doug Misdelt and Wayne Braid were each presented with a Jaycee senatorship at the Annual Jaycee Installation and Awards Night Saturday, July 3. Both have been in the Jaycee's organization for a number of years and were given the special awards on the basis

1971-72 and later was the Regional Vice-President for the Pacific Northwest in 1974-75.

Senatorships in the Jaycee organization are given on the basis of outstanding personal achievement and contribution to the club. The local unit from each town submits the name and a resume of any applicant. An international Jaycee Board (covering over 39 countries) then reviews the applications and awards the senatorships. A senatorship



Doug Misdelt

of their outstanding fine work in the club.

Wayne Braid has been with the Jaycees since he joined in 1967. He was Vice-President of the Kitimat Jaycees Club in 1968-69 and again in the next term, 1969-70. He moved to Terrace the year after and has been with the Terrace Jaycee organization ever since. He became the Terrace Jaycee President for the 1970-71 term and was the Regional Vice-President the year after.

Doug Misdelt joined the Jaycee Club in 1968. He became the President of the Terrace Club for the term



Wayne Braid

entitles the holder to lifetime membership in the international organization and is one of the highest awards given to a Jaycee. The Jaycee Club has been active in Terrace for more than 26 years — Wayne Braid and Doug Misdelt are the second and third winners in Terrace of a Jaycee senatorship in that time.

## Alcan studies Mexico

A contract has been signed between JALUMEX S.A. DE D.V. and Alcan Project Services Limited, for the latter to carry out a detailed feasibility study for the Mexican Government on the proposed 150,000 metric ton per year Mexico-Jamaica Aluminum Smelter to be located at Coat-zacoalcos, in the State of Veracruz. Negotiations

have been in progress on various aspects of the smelter for about 18 months.

The study is already underway and scheduled for completion by October 1976. No decision, either by Jalumex or Alcan, has been taken yet on subsequent technology, construction or equity participation in the smelter.



The new bridge across the Skeena River was named the Dudley Little Bridge, Friday by Alex Fraser, minister of highways. Little (see insert) was MLA for Skeena from 1960-72 and was the first white person born in Terrace.

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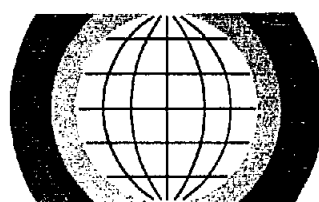
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# the herald

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

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## Council goes to committee

Terrence Jaycees will have to wait until the matter of the 1976 Trades Fair Arena rental goes to a Terrace District Council committee and their request for the rental to be waived is given further attention.

The Jaycees made the request to council in a letter received at the July 12 meeting. It says "we propose that the rental of the Arena in the amount of \$1325 during the 1976 Trades Fair be waived in lieu of the electrical wiring hook-ups which have been permanently installed in the Arena."

The work done by the Jaycees cost \$3500.86 and council wondered if the Jaycees would again request the rental be waived in lieu of the work done after the 1977 Trades Fair.

Council cannot waive the rental but it can give a grant in lieu of the rent.

Alderman Jack Talstra, acting mayor during Gordon Rowland's holidays, broke a tie vote which permitted Eileen McGhee, a Terrace taxpayer, to attend a committee meeting to decide if a water line at the corner of Dairy and North Thomas be extended to her property line.

McGhee said she owns property which consists of two blocks of land; one block has a building on it and one block is undeveloped.

She said at present subdivision is beyond consideration and she wishes to sell her house and build another house on the undeveloped lot. She added lack of water is holding up her plans.

Aldermen Gerry Duffus

and Mary Little voted against allowing her into the committee meeting while Aldermen Sharon Biggs and Helmut Geisbrecht voted to have her attend the meeting.

Talstra said in breaking the tie "I believe I have my ear to the ground" and "I think this community wants more input into council...which is the people's council."

He added allowing taxpayers into committee meetings was one of the best ways of getting input from the public.

Council turned a request from the Golden Rule for \$2400 a year over to the committee level. (See the letters to the editor column of this issue for more details.)

Since the new Social Credit government has dropped its support of the Terrace and District Community Resources Board many of the services offered by the board have ceased to receive funding. The Golden Rule was formerly supported through the Resources Board but is now left to its own resources.

The property at 5010 Graham Avenue will not be rezoned light industrial from rural. The request was from a moving van company which wanted to establish headquarters on the property and was planning to use the building for a warehouse.

After receiving public input at a public hearing June 28 council decided against the move.

## Increased cuttings

There has been increased activity in the cutting of sawlogs in the Prince Rupert Forest District this year compared to the same period last year, according to a June forestry report.

The report says the total in forestry cuts to June 1976 is 124,945,677 cubic feet compared to 117,777,689 cubic feet for the same

period in 1975.

There were 232,965 cu. ft. of Cedar cut; 6,071,986 cu. ft. of Spruce cut; 8,820,634 cu. ft. of Hemlock cut; 3,345,167 cu. ft. of Balsam cut; 232,965 cu. ft. of Fir cut; 3,491,021 cu. ft. of Lodgepole Pine cut and 393,147 cu. ft. of miscellaneous timber cut in June.



Western Canada's East Indian community dancers delighted the audience at the Folkfest in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday. The dancers received the

same kind of enthusiastic applause they will no doubt receive when they perform for Canada at the Olympics later this summer.

## Jensen appointed to NCC program

Northwest Community College recently hired John Jensen, of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council, as program developer, coordinator and instructor of the NCC labour program.

Jensen says the program will be developed to give the working people of the northwest a chance to better themselves and their unions.

The rank and file and special interest section of the program deals with apprentices; young workers; federal employees; Natives; women's role in unions; white collar workers; knowledge of rights and obligations plus municipal, school and hospital boards.

The general interest section deals with orientation; labour history; job stewards; parliamentary procedure; public speaking; labour law; labour's role in society; Workers' Compensation Board and UIC; labour's image; political education and retirement.

Credit courses include organizing, bargaining, political education, psychology, leadership;

advanced grievance procedures, arbitration; journalism, research and communication plus claims and appeals procedures.

The program begins this fall and presently Jensen is travelling throughout the northwest informing all the

northwest and adds there are 10,000 people involved in these unions.

"Most programs are available to better the individual and the employer," he said, "this one exists to better the individual and the union."

Jensen, who is a carpenter by trade, has devoted a good number of years to the Trade Union movement and to the betterment of the worker in general, according to a letter sent to the unions.

The program will provide educational services to union members, stewards and officers in fields that are relevant to the betterment of individual members and locals, in the complex world that the trade union movement must function in, whether it be concerned with the actual daily business of unions such as bargaining, grievances, stewards' and officers' training or their relationship with other unions or the community-at-large.

Jensen is interested in



John Jensen

unions in the area about the NCC courses.

He says he is presently waiting for feedback from 90 different locals across the

Terrace Centennial  
Lions

**RIVERBOAT DAYS**

July 31 -  
August 1st & 2nd

## Have bus, may travel

Terrace District Council decided at its regular meeting Monday to have the administration look into establishing user charges on the municipal recreation bus before paying the cost of its repairs.

The decision came shortly after a recommendation from the Recreation, Community Centre, Parks and Library Committee which suggested \$1,600 be allocated from the un-budgeted items account for the repair of the bus was defeated.

It was further recommended that the superintendent of parks and recreation be authorized to investigate and report to committee on the feasibility of establishing user charges for the vehicle subsequent to its repair.

Sharon Biggs said this recommendation "puts the cart before the horse" and council should check into the user charges first.

Alderman Mary Little, chairman of the committee, said the bus was important and needed for team trips to Kitimat during the hockey

season and the municipality should look to the repair and maintenance of the bus because "we don't want to beg from the merchants."

Alderman Gerry Duffus said the bus is causing trouble from the public utilities commission, there may be an insurance increase because of its use by the public and there may be trouble from local "free enterprisers" because the bus is taking money away from them.

Duffus said the 1970 model bus is costing the municipality more and more money because of repairs. He said the engine recently blew because the driver was lugging the motor while it was in transit.

The bus is rented with one full tank of gas under the condition the group using it uses its own driver, pays for fuel used on a trip and returns it with a full tank of gas, according to Little.

Aldermen Helmut Giesbrecht and Sharon Biggs moved and seconded user charges be established before the bus is repaired.

## Government housing overlooks Terrace

Some 379 housing units will be built in 51 communities throughout the province this year under the federal-provincial rural and remote area housing program.

In a joint statement, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said the total estimated cost of the 1976 program is \$14 million.

The costs are shared on a 75-25 basis between the federal and provincial governments respectively.

While the program is being implemented nationwide in cooperation with provincial governments, it has been "exceptionally successful" in British Columbia, the two ministers stated.

Last year, 362 units were built in 36 settlements all around the province under this program.

Because it provides a "guarantee" backed by the two levels of government, the program has opened up markets for builders in the small communities, and of the 362 units built last year, 147 homes, or 40.6 percent of the program's designated units, did not require the special subsidies available under the rural and remote area housing program.

Committees for construction this year are: 25 units in Fort Nelson; 22 in Lillooet; 15 each at Invermere and Nakusp; 12 in the Salmon Arm area; 10 each at Fraser Lake, Smithers, Telkwa, Pouce Coupe, Cache Creek, Westbank, Kaslo, Salmo, Boston Bar, Port Hardy, and Port McNeill; eight each at Masset, Port Edward, Enderby, Oliver, Osoyoos, North Bend and Gibsons; six at Keremeos; five each at Old Hazelton, South Hazelton, Valemount, Bear Lake, Granisle, McLeod Lake, Moberley Lake, Summit Lake, Hixon, Fort St. James, Lund, Bella Bella, Sayward and Tofino;

four each at Sandspit, Charlotte City, Dease Lake, Chase, Clearwater, Clinton, Lac La Hache, 100 Mile House, Okanagan Falls and Kitchener; three each at Lower Post and at Good Hope Lake; and two at Atlin.

Under the program, private contractors build the homes, which are financed through the assisted home ownership program (AHOP). On completion, the units are taken over by the federal-provincial partnership and sold, on a subsidized basis, to eligible families.

Mortgage payments are based on the purchaser's ability to pay. The monthly mortgage payments, including the principal, interest and taxes are about 25 percent of the family's income, but a \$50 minimum monthly payment is required. The remaining amount of the mortgage payment is provided by the Department of Housing and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The purchaser is the registered owner and holds the title to the house. The unit may be sold, but the sale is subject to certain recovery provisions which vary according to the amount of assistance received by the individual.

The program was initiated in 1974 when 25 units were constructed in three communities in British Columbia.

"The program has expanded greatly in a short period and I am confident it will continue to gain momentum and have a significant impact on the housing needs of small B.C. communities," Danson said. Curtis said the joint venture has contributed to quick housing starts in settlements with populations of less than 2,500 and "it is resolutely assisting low and moderate income families in these communities to purchase new homes."

## Agriculture appointment

Mr. Brian Mauza has been appointed to the staff of the horticulture branch of the British Columbia department of agriculture. Mr. S.B. Peterson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in announcing the appointment, stated that Mr. Mauza will function as a horticultural assistant to the department's nursery and greenhouse specialists. His activities will be directly related to upgrading and evaluating the rapidly growing nursery and greenhouse industry in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island. Mr. Mauza's appointment will provide opportunity for the British Columbia department of agriculture to increase its extension and regulatory programs as well

as to carry out more applied research.

Mr. Mauza holds a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree from the University of Alberta where he specialized in horticulture and plant pathology. He is a 1976 graduate from the pestology program of Simon Fraser University with a speciality in nematology. His academic background related to horticulture, plant pathology and especially nematodes, will strengthen the expertise of the British Columbia department of agriculture and aid in the identification of areas of immediate need within the nursery and greenhouse industry. Mr. Mauza assumed his duties on July 5, 1976 and is located in the Cloverdale district office.



Firemen were called to the scene Saturday night, July 17 when a camper belonging to Joe Ottenbreit caught fire and burned at R & D Motors on Highway 16 West. Officials believe the fire started when a torch was used while the truck's exhaust system was being

repaired. There was a slight delay due to a mixup on the lines and the firemen were given a wrong address but once they arrived the fire was put out in a matter of minutes from where it sat burning merrily not ten feet from the gas pumps.

## Yellowhead pleased by Alberta action

Officials of the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association expressed gratitude over the decision of the Alberta Department of Transport to provide up to ninety percent of the cost of straightening out the Yellowhead Highway through Edmonton.

Dr. Hugh Horner, deputy premier and minister of transport, announced recently that the provincial support program will involve an expenditure of up to 80 million dollars in Edmonton over a period of seven years. The city will pay the remaining ten percent.

Ian MacKenzie of Portage la Prairie, president of the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association stated that with this announcement the major bottleneck along the entire 1900 mile route will now be overcome and that the Edmonton program will have favorable impact in various ways along the entire route. Not only the tourists but the truckers, local travellers, public and common carriers will benefit.

For the past several years the Alberta government and the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association have recognized the Edmonton bottleneck as the number one priority in Alberta's upgrading program along the Yellowhead.

During the past year a joint committee from the City of Edmonton and the Association has been pressing for financial support from the province, to help the city establish 125th Avenue as the Yellowhead across the city. Mr. MacKenzie pointed out that this is the second major development of the Yellowhead Highway upgrading program this year.

Last February the Saskatchewan government and Ottawa agreed to earmark the entire Saskatchewan 1975 energy rebate of 21 million dollars towards upgrading the Yellowhead, with the majority of it to be spent west of Saskatoon.

The Saskatchewan and Alberta appropriations go a

long way towards our objectives, Mr. MacKenzie stated, and the association's attention is now turning to British Columbia and Manitoba to have these governments intensify their

upgrading programs, as well. Simultaneously the Association is continuing to press Ottawa for establishing a cost-sharing program with each province.

## Lung cancer

Lung cancer in most cases is one of the "diseases of choice". But many smokers refuse to heed the warning.

Says Dr. I.W. Bean, chairman of the national education committee of the Canadian Cancer Society: "We're trying hard to reach smokers like these. But we're also emphasizing practical tips on how to quit for those who have the good sense to see how undesirable the habit is."

Here's a suggested first step for someone who wants to quit: Name a future date when you hope to stop completely and, as it approaches, gradually cut down the number of

For example, you can resolve to smoke only once an hour, or to stop smoking between certain hours. And then gradually extend your non-smoking by an hour, two hours, and more.

Or you can decide to cut the number of cigarettes you smoke by half each week, giving yourself four or five weeks to Q-Quit Day.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver; 857 Caledonia, Victoria.

## POLICE REPORT

On Friday, July 9 Harold Earl Barr was killed in a single motor vehicle accident 30 miles west of Terrace. Barr's car left Highway 16 and plunged over a 50 foot embankment onto the railway tracks below. Barr was apparently thrown clear of the car. It was not until an oncoming train hit the car that the accident was discovered.

Malcolm Walker reported his residence broken into on July 8. Eileen Olson had her residence broken into on the same night. Beatrice Hill had her residence broken into and reported a number of articles stolen including a television set, binoculars and a large quantity of meats. Heather Smallwood reported the theft of a tape deck from her car. John Parks reported his motorcycle stolen from where it was parked in front of the Terrace Hotel. The bike was subsequently found and the case is still under investigation. Victoria Kryklywyj reported the break-in of her residence in Thornhill. Robert Bright reported the theft of a tape deck from his car. Winifred Dennis reported the break-in of her residence. The Native Resource Centre was broken into and a small amount of food stolen.

of complaints regarding dogs in the Thornhill area. The complaints vary in nature, some dealing with dogs that have bitten people, others with dogs running at large, making a nuisance of themselves.

The Domestic Animal Protection Act is a Provincial Statute which was enacted to control dogs in Unorganized Territory. It places responsibility on dog owners and protects citizens from dogs bothering them and their property.

Section 3(1) of the Act requires that All dogs over the age of four months be licensed. Owners of unlicensed dogs are liable to fines of not less than \$50 and not more than \$500.

Section 7 of the Act requires that dogs be kept under control or remain on their owners property. The owners of dogs running at large are liable to a fine of not less than \$25. Unlicensed dogs found running at large may be destroyed.

Section 5(1) of the Act authorizes a Peace Officer to kill a dog running in a pack. A pack of dogs is defined as "two or more dogs running at large".

Licences for dogs may be obtained from the Government Agent Office, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

In order to keep the problem under control, the R.C.M.P. will be laying more charges under the Domestic Animal Protection Act. Dog owners would be well advised to obtain licences for their dogs and keep them under control.

The following is a statement from Terrace RCMP to dog owners in Thornhill:

## Provincial fire report

An extreme fire hazard is reported in the Princeton area with a high hazard continuing north through Merrit, Ashcroft and Alexis Creek regions. Moderate hazards are reported in the Prince George and Prince Rupert Forest Districts with all other areas of the province low.

Of the 30 new fires this past week, lightning was the major cause. Twenty-three fires are still burning in the province, none of which are

rated serious and all are under patrol.

To date this year, 490 fires have occurred compared to 1,388 fires for the corresponding period last year. Estimated fire suppression costs are \$1,533,920 compared to \$1,883,466 for the same period in 1975. Although there has been a significant lower number of fires this year, fire suppression costs are not down because of the higher fire fighting costs.



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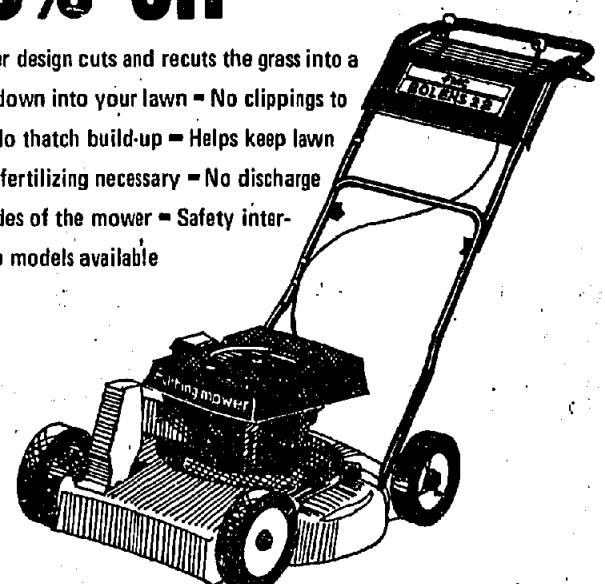
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## UBC studies world resources

A team of University of British Columbia economists will receive more than \$800,000 over the next five years from the Canada Council for an integrated study designed to throw light on one of the least-explored areas of modern economics — the management of the world's natural resources.

Up to 45 graduate students will be associated over the next five years with the 10-member team of UBC faculty members in a wide-ranging program of research that will result in a series of reports on such topics as energy policy; petroleum, mineral, fisheries and forestry problems; and the policies of governments and industry in relation to the exploitation and taxation of natural resources.

Prof. A.D. "Tony" Scott, a long-time member of the UBC faculty and one of the prime movers in the proposal to the Canada Council, said the project is unique in that it will be the first time that any university group in Canada has undertaken an integrated study of natural resource use.

"Up to now," he said, "there have been isolated and sporadic efforts by economists in Canada and elsewhere to come to grips with many of the problems related to the management of natural resources."

"But these dispersed efforts have not really resulted in any useful data or recommendations. Many areas of natural-resource policy — mining, for example — remain almost closed books."

"We don't even know whether we are asking the right questions about many aspects of resource exploitation. This concentrated grouping of 10 UBC specialists, all of whom have teaching and research experience in the area of natural resources, will enable us to mount a large-scale crash effort to illuminate these questions."

Prof. Scott, who is currently serving as a coordinator of the project, said one reason why the problem of natural-resource management had not been tackled on a large-scale basis lies in the phenomenon of uncertainty that surrounds such things as resource tenure and the allocation of resources over time.

"In the field of natural resources, one isn't dealing with a factory-produced, standardized product that can be analyzed in terms of its production and distribution costs," he said.

"Where a factory-produced airplane is standardized to the extent that this year's model is the same as last year's, the opposite applies to ore taken from the ground or a sockeye salmon taken from the Fraser River."

"This year's lump of ore or fish is not the same as last year's, and furthermore you're dealing with an exhaustible natural resource that is altered through mining it or fishing for it."

"Add to this changing world conditions in the demand for natural resources and you create an element of uncertainty and an absence of standardization that results in a lack of guidelines for decision-making by governments and industry on such questions as when to exploit or not to exploit a

resource, and what its real value is."

As an example, Prof. Scott cited the various policies of governments and the protests of industry concerning taxes and royalties in the mining industry.

"There is no reliable data available to either party on the relationship between the cost of mining copper or coal and the price at which these commodities are sold. As a result, taxes and royalties are imposed on a haphazard basis without even the barest policy guidelines."

"I don't expect that our studies will tell governments and industry how to solve taxation and royalty problems in every instance, but one of the prime aims of our project will be to develop analytical techniques and generalizations that will enable both parties to ask the right questions about the way in which a specific natural resource should be exploited, taxed and managed."

Prof. Scott said UBC has the largest group of economists in Canada — "and perhaps anywhere" — who are interested in the economics of natural resources. "This concentration of expertise could mean a real breakthrough in terms of a mass attack on the problem of the economics of natural resources," he said.

Here is a list of the UBC faculty members involved in the study and the areas they will be exploring.

Prof. John Helliwell and Dr. Ernst Berndt will deal with various aspects of energy policy. Prof. Helliwell will also carry out independent studies on pricing policy and the movement of gas and oil.

Prof. Paul Bradley and Dr. Harry Campbell will research the economics of mineral exploration. Dr. Bradley will also study technical and economic factors related to petroleum reserves.

Dr. Gordon R. Munro will specialize in fisheries problems.

Prof. Philip Neher will deal with capital theory and how it applies to natural resources.

Prof. Peter Pearce will specialize in forestry topics. Prof. Scott plans to explore governmental arrangements for resource planning over time.

Dr. James E. Wilen will be involved in empirical aspects of optimal resource

taxation.

Dr. Russell Uhler, a statistical expert, will use statistical techniques to estimate reserves of natural resources, and will also be responsible for development of a data bank for use by the research group.

Each graduate student working with one faculty member will tend to specialize rather more than most master's degree students. However, in their research and course work they will gain experience and familiarity with more than one area of natural-resource inquiry, Prof. Scott said.

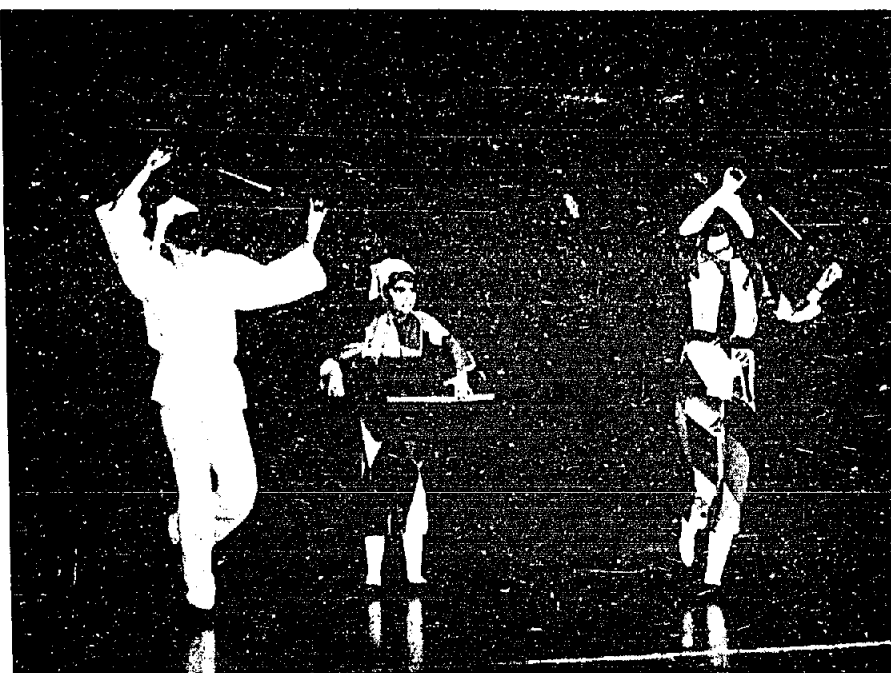
The graduate students will be subject to all UBC course requirements. They will utilize the material accumulated in their research to satisfy the thesis and essay requirements for degrees.

"One of our real concerns in recent years," Prof. Scott said, "has been to attract to UBC a number of outstanding graduate students commensurate with faculty interest in the area of natural resources. The Canada Council grant, and other funds available to support the students, will enable us to mount this integrated research program."

He said that one of the long-range benefits of the program to governments and industry was the creation of a pool of talent who would bring to their future jobs expertise in the economics of natural resources. "Many of the graduate students may choose jobs unrelated directly to resource management," he said, "but the expertise they acquire in this program will always be there for future use in government and industry."

Looking on the project as a whole, Prof. Scott described its future benefits as "incalculable. We obviously have British Columbia in the back of our minds in mounting this project, but our studies will not necessarily be confined to the West Coast. Gordon Munro's fisheries studies will encompass both the East and West Coasts."

"The research studies we produce should enable governments, industry and related agencies to ask the right questions and refer to a set of generalizations and guidelines on resource management."



Italian dancers at the Folkfest in Terrace Saturday with one of a variety of dances from various parts of Italy.

## Children's safety on airplane

Throughout the year, but particularly during school holiday periods, many parents send their young children via CP Air to visit grandparents, other relatives or friends in distant places.

Children from five to 11 years travelling without an adult escort are accepted on CP Air flights provided they are accompanied to the airport of departure and met at their destination by a responsible adult.

Each child's parent or guardian must fill out a standard advice form prior to check-in. This must show the child's name, age, travel arrangements, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of his parents-guardians, and both the person accompanying him on departure and meeting him on arrival.

Unaccompanied minors—or UM's as they are called in the airline industry—are given a brightly colored badge at check-in, which they wear for the duration of the flight. This identifies them readily to both ground and flight personnel of CP Air.

Where seat selection is available, these children are generally situated close to the flight attendants' station on board the aircraft and

are boarded ahead of other passengers by a CP Air passenger service representative.

A flight attendant is assigned to care for the child's needs until he is met by another ground hostess when de-planing at his destination. She will then

see that the child is united with the adult awaiting him.

In the event an unaccompanied minor is not met, the parents-guardians retain responsibility for costs incurred by the airline in ensuring the child's safe custody.

LAUGHTER: "A universal bond that draws all men closer." Nathan Ausubel

## Accountants seek students

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia needs a supply of university graduates who are prepared to live and work outside the Vancouver-Victoria metropolitan areas.

This need was disclosed to the Commission on University Programs in Non-Metropolitan Areas which is now holding public hearings. The Commissioner, Dr. William C. Winegard, was appointed by Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer to advise on academic and professional programs outside the two metropolitan areas.

The Institute said in a brief that there is an urgent need for a university program in the non-metropolitan areas of B.C. as it relates to the profession and to students.

In a survey of 108 chartered accountant firms it was found that firms outside the Vancouver-Victoria "corridor" have greater difficulty recruiting chartered accountant students than firms in Vancouver. The majority of students prefer to live and work in Vancouver.

The students prefer firms in larger cities because they have in-house training programs or access to training facilities. Smaller firms in the interior do not have this facility.

Community colleges lack suitable courses to keep students abreast of current developments in the profession, the Institute

brief said.

The Institute said that, in addition to a supply of students who will work in non-metropolitan areas, it needs:

Senior business courses (particularly advanced accounting and management information systems) to be made available in smaller centres.

Courses to be presented in evening programs and short summer sessions.

The development of an effective Commerce program that fulfills the Institute's education requirements.

"In addition to problem-solving courses we believe potential CA students should have some exposure to the academic and social environments which higher education can provide," the Institute said.

Groups appearing before the Commission are asked to declare support for one of five education "models."

The Institute said it supports the university model whereby a co-ordinating agency would provide courses to various locations where there would be resident faculty members to provide lectures and tutorials on a regular basis.

To a lesser extent, the Institute said, it was prepared to support the traditional university model with a central campus, resident faculty and face-to-face teaching in one or more interior locations.

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## The Four-Way Test

Of the things we  
think, say or do.

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it fair to all  
concerned?Will it build GOOD  
WILL and BETTER  
FRIENDSHIPS?Will it be  
BENEFICIAL  
to all concerned?

## Bicycles and cars don't mix

A bicycle is a feeble vehicle when it hobbles with cars in traffic. Bicycles have poor stability and accelerating capabilities, they are also small and hard for the motorist to see, even if cyclists obey all traffic laws. Bicycles are also silent, with the exception of an occasionally tinkling bell, which doesn't help matters either, especially when they approach from the rear or from behind blind spots such as cars, trucks, buses, shrubbery and billboards.

The cyclist is not only undersized and overlooked, he is also underprotected and overexposed. Unlike the motorist, he is not surrounded by a steel shell to shield him from other steel shells or, if his bike capsizes, from the head-splitting pavement. It doesn't take much speed or impact to wipe out a cyclist — a slight bump or sideswipe — the door of a parked car if it is flung open suddenly without looking first to see if it is clear.

A bicycle is a vehicle, therefore all cycle riders

must learn and obey traffic laws, rules and regulations in order to share the roads and streets without causing accidents. Eighty percent of car-bike accidents are caused by bicycle drivers disregarding traffic rules. Expect the unexpected.

### HOW TO PREVENT CAR-BIKE ACCIDENTS - FOR MOTORISTS

The right of way (theirs): A person riding a bicycle has the rights of a driver of any other vehicle. Obey all traffic laws and give all cyclists their legal right of way. The right of way means the right of life.

The right of way (yours): Four out of five bicycle-car accidents are caused by cyclists disregarding traffic rules. Assume cyclists may violate your right of way — especially young cyclists. If they do, yield your right of way as cheerfully as possible.

If you see a bicycle, think car: Superimpose the outline of a car around the bike and give them that

space. You will be less likely to invade the cyclist's space and get too close for comfort.

- If you don't see a bicycle, think bicycle: Expect the cyclist to appear any time, from any direction. Smart motorists make a habit of checking their rearview mirror and blind spots all the time.

- Intersections: Most car-bike accidents happen at intersections because of the cyclist's low profile and while making a turn. Be extra cautious and give the cyclist all the room he needs. Watch out for cyclists making left turns from right lanes. When you make a right turn, make sure you don't pinch a cyclist between you and the curb.

- Driveways: They are also considered intersections and they are also hazardous, particularly when you are driving out of one and your view is obstructed by shrubbery or parked cars. Move slowly and check in both directions.

- Passing: Busy streets with parked cars are often a

tight fit just for cars. To avoid tight fits, if a bicycle enters the scene, slow down, and stop if necessary, until the cyclist passes. If you overtake a cyclist from the rear, tap your horn as warning but do not give such a loud blast to scare the rider out of control. Leave plenty of leeway when you do pass and never pass on a curve.

- Night driving: The cyclist may not be wearing reflective clothing, and his single taillight or headlight (if he has one) makes it harder to estimate his true distance. Assume he is closer than you think.

- Car doors: Even after you have parked your car your responsibility for the cyclist's safety hasn't finished. Before opening the car door, look first to see if anything is coming.

If possible, try riding a bicycle for a change. It should help make you an even safer motorist by showing you how the other half lives — how dangerous it can be for a cyclist out there on the other side of a car's bumper.

## letters to the editor

### The Golden Rule

The Mayor &amp; Council of Terrace:

You are all familiar with the Golden Rule employment service. It operated for 1½ years with no support except that received from the citizens and firms of Terrace. After that for six months \$150 a month was received from the province for expenses. For the last 2½ years the coordinator has also received remuneration. For over a year she has been told that she is self-employed and was thus not allowed to pay U.I.C. The grant was suspended at the end of April and since that various firms and private people have contributed expense money but this has not been sufficient for any salary.

The total monthly cost of the Golden Rule was \$994. In 4½ years almost 4000 people have been registered at the Golden Rule and some have been back many times. Over 8000 jobs have been obtained for them and the amount of money this operation has saved the taxpayers must have been many thousands of dollars. The amount of money that has been earned and spent in Terrace at all kinds of businesses must be quite considerable.

The Golden Rule has never asked for help from the Municipality before. Now it asks for \$200 a month for expenses of rent and telephone, etc. This comes to \$2400 a year. All money is

deposited in the Royal Bank and requires two signatures on each cheque. Copies of audits for the Golden Rule are attached. Please give this matter your serious consideration. Remember all the times that you have made use of this service and will probably do so many times in the future. Hope it is still here when you need it! Very few projects in this community have benefitted so many. Directors: John Pousette - Regional District, Jim Lynch - Great West Life, Marj Turschinski, Juanita Hatton.

The Catholic Women's League has promised \$10 a month, The Terrace Hotel \$20 a month, Queensway Trading \$10 a month, CanCel, Omineca Building Supply, Dog'n'Suds, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seaton have contributed \$50 each, the Luso Hotel \$20, Ole's Place \$10, Ada Solowoniuk, Ruby Juba, Stan Juba, John Juba, and several other Golden Rule people have also given. Several people have promised to help if they could get receipts to be used for income tax purposes. This will have to be in the future unfortunately.

The bank account now stands at \$274 which will not last long.

Thank you for your consideration.

Juanita L. Hatton  
Coordinator for  
The Golden Rule

## Olympic song

Editor,  
Terrace Herald

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find what would have been my entries in the "Olympic Song Contest" except that I was unfortunate to be unable to meet the deadline. However, you may print it if you wish.

Olympics '76  
From Mount Olympus as in  
the days of old  
Torch bearers will bring the  
eternal flame.  
Canadian skies will look  
down and behold  
The beautiful site of the  
Olympic Games.

All amateur athletes will  
gather there,  
From nations all across the  
whole wide world,  
The best of youth so proudly  
will share  
Honors for their glorious  
flags unfurled.

In Athens Greece, contests  
and games they played  
So long ago in eighteen  
ninety-six,  
Now Montreal in finest  
dress arrayed  
Proudly will host Olympics  
seventy-six!

Hail to the great athletes  
from far and near,  
Hail to their courage,  
strength and skill untold,

Competing for awards they  
hold so dear  
The medals of bronze, silver  
and gold.

Olympiques Montreal!  
C'est en juillet que la  
flamme éternelle  
Brillera au grande joie  
abonde,  
Et Montreal, cette ville si  
belle  
Diviendra l'hôte de tout le  
monde.

Chantons, chantons, à la  
jeunesse athlète,  
Vivent les jeux Olympiques  
mondiaux,  
Honorons le courage qui  
relèfe  
Le témoignage de fierté  
nationale!!!

Nous célébrons ces jeux de  
concourances,  
Où les athlètes prouvent  
leur valeur,  
Ils gagneront par force et  
endurance  
Sous leur drapeau la vic-  
toire et l'honneur.

Vivent les jeux! vivent les  
combattants!  
Vive ce très beau pays qu'on  
honore!

Chantons louanges à tous  
heureux gagnants  
De médailles de bronze,  
argent et d'or....  
Ottella LaPlante

## Misinterpreting information

In their eagerness to persuade Ottawa to tailor the 1977 Bank Act to their specifications, some senior bank officials and the Canadian Bankers' Association are misinterpreting information contained in briefs to the Minister of Finance from other financial institutions. As a result, the public and the media are being misled.

The banks—the Goliath of the financial sector with assets of \$108 billion—want the government to take David's slingshot away. In other words, they want more power in the competition with trust companies, finance companies, investment dealers, and credit unions.

The David and Goliath analogy becomes more valid when it is realized that in 1974 alone the growth in assets in Canada of the banks exceeded the growth of all trust companies over a 100-year period. Banks' growth that year was one and a half times the growth of all finance companies over the previous 50 years.

To date the information battle has been waged in a straightforward manner. The "Davids" have argued that the banks are too big and powerful for the good of the country. The banks have denied this and brought forward evidence of their own.

Fair enough! In recent weeks however, statements have been made and reported in the media to the effect that the Federated Council Sales Finance Companies wants to return to ceilings on bank interest rates for consumer loans. This is not entirely accurate.

The brief which was submitted to the Minister of Finance on November 3, 1975, stated: "We do not subscribe to legislated rate regulations in any circumstances short of a national emergency. We believe that market forces with all their faults should prevail."

All types of business organizations have con-

straints placed upon them by the markets in which they operate. On the funding side of their business, they must conduct their financial affairs in a prudent manner or face difficulties in borrowing and raising capital. Management's competence is constantly being monitored by bankers and other investors to measure and assess investment risks.

The ratio of debt to equity is one such measure of risk. When a company has a great deal of debt in relation to its equity it is said to be "highly leveraged" and, in investment terms, more risky.

Another measure is the amount of earnings available to cover the interest on the debt capital. This is known as "times interest earned". It shows that funds are being utilized profitably, that the risk of default on paying interest is slight, and what is left for shareholders after the debt has been serviced.

These measures—"leverage" and "times interest earned"—are especially significant to investors in financial institutions.

Prior to 1967—the year of the last revision of the Bank Act—the banks were restricted to a maximum interest of 6 per cent on loans. That had a double-edged effect: Not only did the law limit the rate banks could charge, it also effectively restricted the degree of risk they could take. That constraint was removed in 1967. Depositors, which are debt investors in banks, were deprived of that safety feature and no other constraint such as any other business has, was imposed in its stead.

We argued that some form of constraint should be imposed because of the special position the banks occupy in Canada's system of financial institutions. Not only are banks the biggest financial institution in Canada and the trusted repository for the funds of most Canadians, they are

quasi-official institutions which work directly with the Bank of Canada in implementing Canada's monetary policy.

The brief suggested that banks are using the "sense of inviolability" they have earned over their history to outstrip the growth of other institutions since the 1967 revisions. Their drive for growth could be dulling their normal prudence as they move into fields that are not "the business of banking".

Our evidence? In 1961, Canadian banks had \$13 of debt for every dollar of equity. By the end of 1975 the figure was \$23.57 of debt for every dollar of equity. In the United States, where there have been bank failures recently, a leverage factor for banks of 15:1 is considered too high.

Using the times interest earned measure, we find: In 1961, the banks earned \$1.65 for every dollar of interest paid, which meant that after paying interest charges they had 65 cents over to pay taxes, dividends, etc. By the end of 1974 the amount left over was 17 cents. This rose to 22 cents in 1975. Not much of a cushion.

Bank leverage was almost as high at another time in the last 30 years, but their earnings were much higher then too. In 1953, bank debt to equity was in a ratio of 22.5 to 1, but their times interest earned that year was 2.56, with a cushion of \$1.56 per dollar of interest paid.

A Globe and Mail article and editorial in February pointed out that actual loan losses and reserves for possible losses of banks were up from \$82 million in 1973 to \$269 million in 1975—an increase of 228 per cent in two years.

These are common measures that pinpoint the trend in bank risk-taking, and it is because this trend has been accelerating since 1967 that our brief urged a "re-examination of the principles underlying the rate-risk limitation previously contained within

the Bank Act." The section concluded by saying: "It is our view that given their current level of earnings, either leverage limits (debt-to-equity ratio) or rate-risk limits, or a degree of both are needed for the protection of depositors' funds in the future..."

This is not a categorical demand for a return to a ceiling on bank interest rates as bankers and others are now saying.

When banking is looked at from the depositor's point of view, constraints on leverage and requirements for satisfactory earnings relative to interest charges will undoubtedly be imposed on banks.

The recent announcement of a quarter-million dollar project to upgrade television reception in northwestern B.C. is welcome news to all residents of our area.

**NETWORK QUALITY**  
The project, which will be carried out through a ten year affiliation agreement with Skeena Broadcasters Limited (CFTK-TV), will start with the implementation of "network-quality" colour microwave transmission to Prince Rupert. This phase is expected to be completed by December of this year.

The Queen Charlotte Islands, as well as the Prince Rupert area, will benefit from the installation of a new and more powerful transmitter in Prince Rupert. The transmitter at Terrace will also be upgraded, a step which will result in greater quality and dependability of reception in the Terrace-Thornhill area. The Bulkley Valley area will also benefit from signal improvement as a result of transmitter changes in the Houston-Burns Lake-Smithers area and also from the extension of microwave facilities between Houston and Terrace.

CBC has advised that the



## THIS WEEK

from Ottawa

### Iona Campagnolo,

estimated completion date for all of these projects will be early 1978. This announcement is, indeed, good news for Skeena and all those residents of our area who have worked for so long to improve our communications access can now take pride in this major step towards the achievement of their goals.

**OVERHEAD CROSSING**  
In other government announcements of benefit to Skeena this week is a decision by the Canadian Transport Commission to reconstruct the McBride Street pedestrian overpass in Prince Rupert and the awarding of a contract for wharf repairs in Kincolith. The Railway Transport Committee of the C.T.V. has approved the reconstruction of the McBride Street pedestrian overpass which carries foot traffic across and over the Seal Cove Branch of the C.N.R. Under the terms of the project,

one-half of the cost, up to \$27,500, will be paid by the federal government's Grade Crossing Fund. In Kincolith, a \$227,376.83 contract has been let for repairs to the government wharf. Work on this important contract will begin very shortly and should be completed this year.

**CASH DISCOUNTS**  
The current issue of Consumer Contact, the consumer information publication of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has some valuable information regarding cash discounts, which is worth passing on. This report points out that if you pay cash instead of using a credit card, you could be saving the retailer as much as five percent of the purchase price of an article because the credit card company may charge the retailer this much for the credit card service. Until recently,

agreements between credit card companies and subscribing merchants typically contained a clause requiring the merchants to sell goods to credit card users at the same prices as those applying to cash transactions. This had been interpreted by some merchants as meaning that they could not give discounts for cash.

Stage I of the Combines Investigation Act amendments recently passed by Parliament included a provision making it illegal for a credit card company to use its contracts to discourage a price reduction by a merchant. Retailers should now be free of any doubt that they may pass on the savings to cash customers. But, they are unlikely to begin giving cash discounts unless the customers ask for them and the more people who ask, the sooner it will become a fact of today's retailing.

So if you are purchasing a "big ticket" item with cash, the merchant may well be willing to pass on to you some part of what he will save.

Consumer Contact is a very useful little publication, and subscriptions to it may be ob-

position to which women have historically been relegated.

A person's self-concept is of critical importance in determining whether in fact that person does enjoy equal rights in our society. By basing the Census Canada on the concept "head of the household", the Federal Government has placed the force of its enormous power and its stamp of approval to legitimize and institutionalize a concept that is destructive and debilitating as far as women's hopes of achieving recognition as equals in our society is concerned. It is as offensive and unacceptable to be required to name the "head of household" as it would be to name "the preferred child."

This office was contacted by Mr. Clair Thompson, Vancouver Regional Census Director, concerning this matter. We were told that "head of household" was used for lack of a better term. It is clear that other terms such as "signer", "reference person", "person completing the form" could be used. It appears that the only reason "head of household" is used is because it is a traditional discriminatory term and because of lack of interest and sensitivity to the question of equal status of women.

I sincerely hope there will now be some concern in the question of women's rights and that the term "head of household" will not again be used in Census Canada.

I would appreciate receiving your comments. Yours sincerely,  
Kathleen Ruff,  
Director,  
Human Rights Code

## Business review on Olympic Games

The Bank of Montreal's July Business Review says that the Olympic Games should give Canada its best international travel account balance since 1967. Although the account registered a record \$727-million deficit for 1975 and a record \$660-million deficit for this year's first quarter, the Review is counting on U.S. economic recovery and Montreal Olympiad to reverse this trend.

The Review forecasts that while the Montreal Olympics are not expected to match the 60 per cent gain in international tourist receipts during centennial year, there are grounds for comparison and 1976 may even produce a small surplus.

The Review sees the "impressive Olympic

facilities" and the international appeal of the Games attracting more overseas and American tourists to Canada, despite Bicentennial celebrations. The projected half-billion dollar increase in tourist receipts as a result of the Olympics and the normal annual increase in tourist spending should help offset the current deficit, the Review says.

Smaller growth in Canadian overseas travel would also benefit the international travel balance, the Review points out. This occurred in 1967 and contributed to the centennial year surplus—one of only two since 1950. The Olympics could keep Canadians from travelling abroad and reduce the dollar outflow which was a major factor in the first-quarter deficit.

tained — free — by writing to Consumer Contact, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Box 99, Ottawa, Ontario.

### CHUCKLE COLUMN

Paying Later

They had been married just 10 days and he was going through the mail. "Honey," he said, "aren't these bills for the clothes you bought before we were married?" "Yes, darling," she replied. "You're not upset about it, are you?" "Well," he answered, "don't you think it's a little unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"

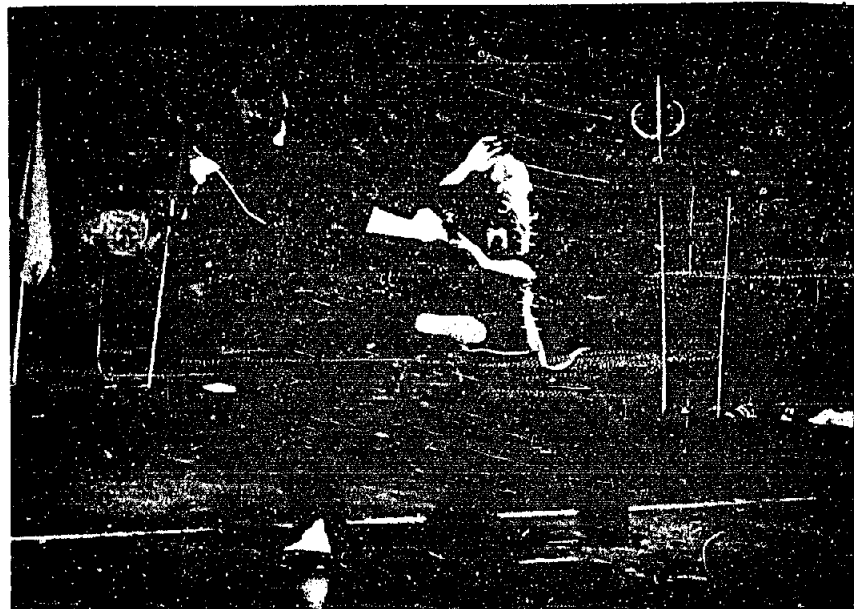
Napoleon Claims

A wide-eyed character who was convinced he was Napoleon burst into a psychiatrist's office, thrust his hand inside his coat and declared, "It isn't myself I've come to see you about, doctor. It's my wife, Josephine. She thinks she's Mrs. Richardson."

Don't Believe It

Wonder how many husbands believe that there are actually wives who "suffer in silence?"





Kung Fu is a serious form of Oriental martial arts and this was demonstrated to the multi-national audience which attended the Folkfest in Terrace Saturday.

## Metric lumber measured by time

Quick! What is a two-by-four lumber in metric measure?

If you haven't a clue, you have until January 1, 1978 to find out. That date is M-Day, or Metric Day, for the construction sector in Canada when all measurements will be required in the metric system.

To assist the construction industry in easing into this system, the Department of Housing will undertake four pilot metric projects in various areas of the province. Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced recently.

Four housing subdivisions will be developed from scratch using the metric measure. The raw land will be replotted with lot sizes in hectares. Servicing design plans will be in decimeter-per-meters' scale. Specifications for storm drains, sewer and water mains, underground wiring for hydro, telephone, cablevision and street lighting and new standards for pavements and road-widths will also be in the metric system.

Curtis said the department will also call contract tenders using metric terms and the housing units in the pilot subdivisions will be constructed using material having metric sizes.

The department has had discussions with the municipal councils of Ladysmith and Creston on the development of pilot metric subdivisions in these municipalities.

The Ladysmith subdivision will serve as the

pilot project for Vancouver Island while the initiative in Creston will be the showcase for southeast B.C.

The provincially-owned Dunhill Development Corporation will designate and carry out a pilot metric project for the Lower Mainland, the minister said.

Curtis said he has invited the City of Prince George to participate in the program by allowing the fourth project, to serve as a learning tool for the construction industry in northern B.C., to be located in this municipality.

"From these projects we will be able to determine

where potential problems could crop up," Curtis said.

The minister said the department will seek the participation of all interested groups — labour, management, professional associations, and all levels of government — in the projects.

"We need the maximum input that we can get. We will learn by doing it together. There will be major problems with the conversion of the present system to metric, there's no doubt about it. With these pilot projects, however, we may be able to head some of them off," he said.

## Provincial water check

The implementation of a water quality check program to enable B.C. residents to obtain analyses of their private water supply to determine its suitability for domestic use was jointly announced today by Environment Minister James Nielsen and Health Minister Robert McClelland.

This new service is offered through the Environmental Laboratory, Water Resources Service, Department of the Environment, 3650 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver. Persons wishing to have their water supply tested should write to the above address, enclosing a cheque or money order for \$5, payable to the minister of finance.

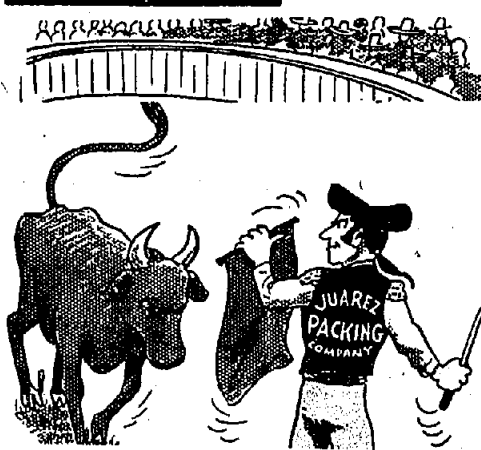
In return they will receive a sampling kit, made up of

three bottles, a sheet of instructions and a shipping container. Results of the test will be mailed back three weeks after the samples are returned to the laboratory.

Nielsen said the service will be of considerable benefit to residents in remote areas of the province or persons wishing to test water supplies at vacation residences.

McClelland said residents wishing assistance with interpretation of the laboratory report may contact any of the health unit offices in the province. Staff in the regional office of the Department of Environment's Pollution Control Branch would also be available to assist in the interpretation of results.

## LAFF of the WEEK



Although prospects for proving up significant amounts of natural gas in Alberta and British Columbia have improved considerably, the on-going Canadian supply prospect remains a matter of great concern, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. The present indications, indeed, are that it will be impossible to meet Canada's ongoing gas demands from conventional sources much beyond the mid-eighties even if consumption growth were to be moderated considerably and exports cut off.

The Review underlines the country's need for Arctic gas but does not address itself to the question of how Mackenzie Delta gas should be shipped to southern markets. Using National Energy Board supply projections and its own estimates of gas demand, the Review states "that total Canadian requirements will shortly exceed the available supply from established areas even if no impediments are placed upon the movement of gas from Alberta by regulatory action or pipeline capacity." The need for Arctic gas is urgent, notwithstanding optimistic forecasts of cutbacks in consumption growth, and of additions to reserves in conventional producing areas.

Public opinion has been slow to recognize the urgency of the situation. Yet there already are emerging signs of inadequate gas supplies. Had the Canadian economy been stronger and the weather more normal, gas would not have been available last year to meet reasonable expectations of requirements in the area east of Alberta. With the economic recovery now well underway, the Review says that the need for Arctic gas to sustain industrial consumption and exports will become clearer and that shortages in domestic supply can be anticipated —

perhaps as early as the coming winter — in the form of cutbacks in interruptible industrial supply.

The existing facilities to transport gas from Alberta to central Canada have little spare capacity and it would appear that the lack of assurance of a long-term supply of natural gas from either Alberta or the Arctic is currently an imposing hurdle in any major expansion of these facilities. Unless this transportation investment is expanded, the growth of gas consumption in central Canada will soon be restrained by insufficient pipeline capacity.

There is still gas available in Alberta which is surplus to the province's forecast needs. Nevertheless, there seems little likelihood that the new production in Alberta will do more than safeguard Alberta's growing consumption while allowing withdrawals from the province to be maintained at their present levels, or a little higher, until somewhere between 1980 and 1985. In other words, significant growth in domestic consumption outside Alberta could only come with the assurance of frontier gas or (for a time) with a reduction in exports.

Shortages of natural gas have already occurred in British Columbia. In the fall of 1973 deliveries had to be reduced sharply and these cutbacks have continued, with no immediate improvement anticipated. As a result, B.C.'s exports have already been cut back — and in 1975 were 24 percent less than the volume of the province's authorized export contracts.

In the face of emerging domestic shortages one natural reaction is to conserve supplies by curbing exports. However, if exports of gas were stopped immediately, domestic demand would not sustain full production and this would have a discouraging effect on new private exploration and development.

## Bulkley Valley to receive forestry input

Residents of the Smithers-Bulkley Valley region will have a chance to express their concern about forest management in a "public input" program planned by the B.C. Forest Service. Chief Forester E.L. (Ted) Young recently announced a public meeting will be held in Smithers on July 22 to explain how planning will be done in the one-and-a-half million acre Smithers Public Sustained Yield Unit. Any interested resident or organization will be invited to serve on a committee to represent local needs and interests in the planning process.

"The days of regarding our forests only for timber harvesting are long gone," Mr. Young said. "Today we must give serious consideration to many other factors." "These, he said, "included fish and wildlife, stream protection, watersheds, and recreation."

"While being concerned about the value of the timber resource to the economy of the region," he added, "we must also take

into account the important social and community aspects. We want the people who live and work in this area to provide us with those social guidelines."

At the July 22 public meeting it is planned to form a small committee of interested citizens which over the following several months will work with the Forest Service to formulate plans for the management of those forest resources.

The meeting will be held in the Muheim Memorial Elementary school at Smithers starting at 7:30 p.m., and will be coordinated by David Lawrie of the Forest Service Engineering Division and John Wenger, planning forester with the Prince Rupert Forest District.

If you ask for Kitchen Cabinets at Al & Mac, and so very many people do, you are directed to Dennis & Kelly. Dennis and Kelly are fully trained in the art of establishing the proper layout for your home, be it an older model or brand new. Estimates and drawings are available free-of-charge and terms are available to suit your budget. Cabinets are stocked at Al & Mac by the hundreds. In fact Al & Mac is the only stocking dealer of Kitchen Cabinets between Prince Rupert and Vancouver. You have to do it that way if you are to give proper service here in the north and IRLY Bird marketing philosophy insists upon service. It's no wonder Dennis & Kelly are such busy men!

(tfn)



The National Energy Board estimates that, as a result of such a policy, potential supply would fall short of domestic demand about two years earlier than if exports continued. However, "such considerations serve only to reinforce the basic political inappropriateness of totally and immediately stopping exports of natural gas to a country upon which we are substantially dependent for a very large volume of

trade, generally, and for the coal to supply electric generators and steel mills in Ontario in particular.

The Review notes that the costs and benefits associated with shipping natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta to southern Canada are not easily compartmentalized in a regional sense. Nevertheless, some regions may ultimately gain more than

others and the task facing policymakers is to ensure that the costs and benefits are shared equitably. "These tough decisions will not be made easier by postponement; indeed they will be made more difficult. To avoid incurring needless costs, decisions on the building of a pipeline and on how the benefits of Arctic gas are to be shared, should be taken within the next year."

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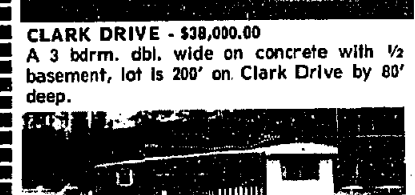
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With fireplace. One year old 3 bdrm. home, completely finished on 1/2 acre.



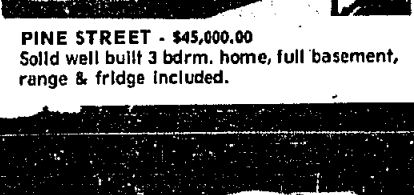
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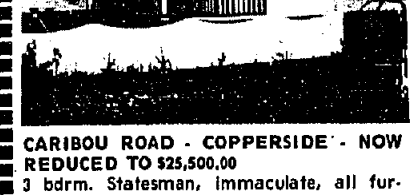
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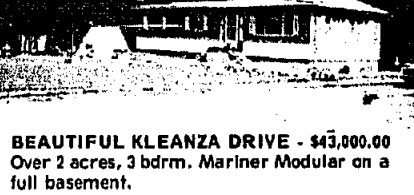
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Two bedroom home on a concrete basement, extra large lot in garden, greenhouse and lawn.



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Two bdrm. home with a one bdrm. suite in basement, could be a 3 bdrm. home.

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## Senior Citizens Rental Accommodation 3404 Kalum Street

B.C. Housing Management Commission is taking applications for senior citizen accommodations in a 40 unit, 3 storey apartment building with elevator at 3404 Kalum Street, Terrace.

Interested persons over age 55 may apply to M. Langley, P.O. Box 203, Terrace, Phone 635-3249.

Bachelor or one bedroom units available. Successful applicants may be able to apply for rental supplements depending on annual incomes.

B.C. Housing Management Commission  
J.D. Scott Area Manager

## ICBC fraud

During the first three months of this insurance year, 931 claims for stolen or fire damaged vehicles were opened in the Lower Mainland by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

"All claims of this nature are specially recorded and carefully investigated," Norman Bortnick, Executive Vice-President and General Manager said. "This does not mean that all 931 claims are suspicious, of course, but our experience has indicated that these types of claims should be looked at carefully. As a result of our investigations 75 files have been marked as potentially fraudulent and our Special Investigation Unit is looking into the details of each one. We must be quite certain in our own minds, of course, that the probability of fraud exists before we turn a file over to a law enforcement agency for further investigation."

"We think our record in defending the Autoplan Fund from fraud is very good. Since September 1975 to the end of May 1976, 29 fraud convictions have been obtained and a further 38 charges have been laid by the Crown Prosecutor's office," Mr. Bortnick states. "This represents all suspicious claims against the Fund, not just stolen cars or claims involving fire damage."

## Foreign currency

The CANADIAN Dollar continues to strengthen significantly against the U.S. due to offshore bond conversion and the interest rate differential which combine to create heavy commercial demand for the Canadian currency.

The JAPANESE Yen, whose inherent strength has been restrained on currency markets by Central Bank intervention in recent months, is showing signs of upward movement. It appears that Japan's government has decided to let the Yen find its own market level, one more in line with her strong economic resurgence.

Although ITALY's political situation is far from settled, the failure of the Communist Party to achieve a plurality over the Christian Democrats in the June 20 and 21 elections is expected to strengthen the Lire in the short term.

The BRAZILIAN Cruzeiro was devalued on June 23 from 10.60-10.65 per U.S. Dollar to a new rate of 10.73-10.80. This marks the 9th downward adjustment of the Cruzeiro this year for an accumulated devaluation of almost 19 per cent against the U.S. Dollar.

The IMF will auction another 780,000 ounces of gold on July 14, 1976.

## Environment school

The Banff Centre will establish a School of the Environment with the aid of \$250,000 grant from the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations of Calgary, according to Dr. David S.R. Leighton, Director of the Centre.

"The long term goal of the new school will be to bring a broad cross-section of individuals and groups together on common ground aimed at developing a better understanding of our natural environment and man's place in it," said Ted Mills, an Associate Director of the Centre who will have prime responsibility for the program.

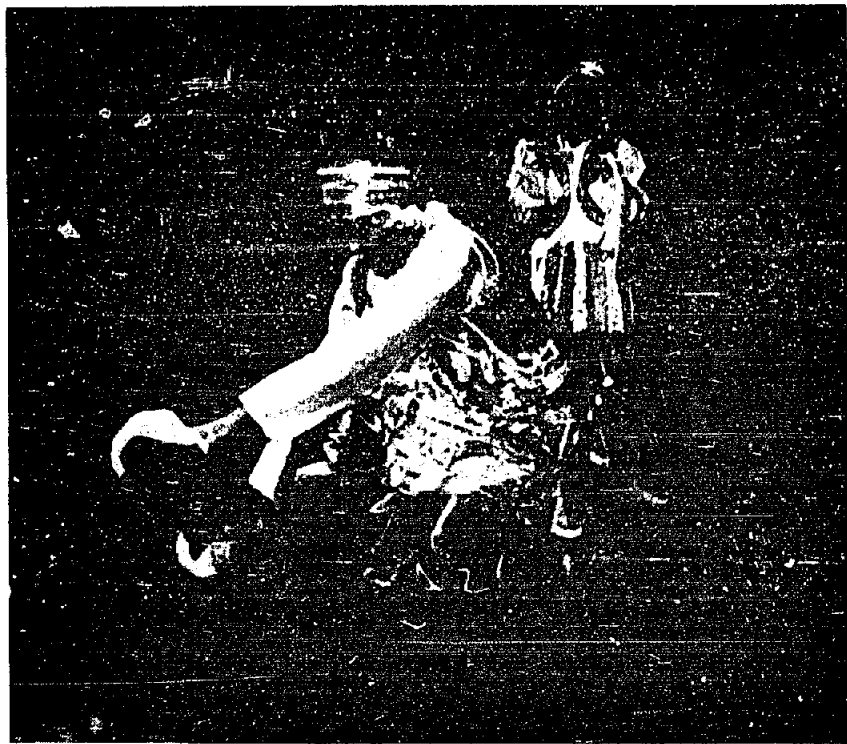
Approved in principle by the Alberta Department of Advanced Education and Manpower and by Parks Canada, the program will provide an environmental studies component to The Banff Centre, geared to the in-service training of teachers and parks personnel. A major thrust will also be to reveal the role of the environment for business people and conservationists, as well as providing the public with an opportunity to acquire a balanced understanding of nature.

John Amatt, a former high school teacher and well-known mountaineer in the Banff area, will assume responsibility for program development as of July 1, 1976. Among Mr. Mills' and Mr. Amatt's first tasks will be to meet with a soon-to-be appointed Board of Advisors under the Chairmanship of A.E. Pallister (President, Pallister Resource Management Ltd., Calgary), and to confer with people concerned with environmental matters from across North America who will come to Banff in the early autumn to discuss the development of the venture and to take recommendations on course structure.

"We hope to see the first courses offered in early 1977," said Mr. Amatt. "Our ambition is to develop a new awareness and sensitivity for the natural environment through the blending of academic learning and practical sessions in the outdoors. In short, we intend to develop a program that is relevant to our unique location in the Banff National Park."

It is further planned that the School of Environment will become a major clearing house for environmental information and conference activity.

The new program is the result of a five-year plan which began in 1972; at that time it was decided that The Banff Centre's mountain setting was an ideal location for comprehensive environmental education.



East Indian dancers were popular during the Folkfest held in Terrace July 10. They will also be appearing on television during their performance in Montreal at the 1976 Olympics.

## Stupich views Victoria

The first month's experience with sharp reductions in traffic caused by doubled fares clearly indicates that B.C. Ferries would have been better off financially if rates had gone up only 20 percent, Dave Stupich, NDP MLA for Nanaimo said.

"The government's own figures reveal that this coalition Cabinet has bungled badly again with tragic consequences for thousands of British Columbians, just as it did with Autoplan premiums," said the former finance minister who is now the Opposition finance critic. "Besides the direct personal hardship suffered by many coastal residents, the whole provincial business economy has been further weakened without any additional benefit to the ferries or government revenues."

If the one-third cut reported for June traffic between Vancouver Island and the mainland continues, projections from the government-commissioned Price, Waterhouse Associates study of the ferries show that a 20 percent fare increase would have produced more actual revenue for the ferries than the 100 percent increases imposed by the government.

The report estimated that ferry revenues this year would rise from \$46 million to \$51 million without any increase in rates at all.

It also indicated that if rates were doubled and a 30 percent traffic cut resulted, the combined effect would produce revenues of only \$65 million, assuming that concession revenues and vehicle-passenger ratios were not impaired.

"The fact is that traffic was reduced significantly more than that; concession revenues have fallen even more sharply and the ferries June traffic report shows that the vehicle-passenger ratio has been affected detrimentally from a revenue point of view," said Mr. Stupich.

"The result is that the actual experience of June

points towards annual ferry revenues of no more than \$60 million to \$61 million 8 that's an increase of barely \$10 million from a 100 percent price increase.

"But experience on other ferry systems show that a 20 percent rate increase would not have cut traffic so it would have produced, on the government's own figures, annual revenues of \$61.2 million."

(A 20 percent increase would have boosted car fares from \$5 to \$6 instead of the present \$10. Passenger rates would have gone up only 40 cents per trip instead of \$2.)

"The inescapable conclusion is that B.C. Ferries would have made about \$1 million more annually if the Cabinet had raised the rates by only 20 percent," said Mr. Stupich.

"The bungling away of a million-dollar income for the ferries by this Cabinet is ironic but it is only the tip of the iceberg. The tragic, more important fact is that people and business have been seriously hurt," said Mr. Stupich.

"You have only to read the daily headlines to begin grasping the enormous boondoggle committed by this coalition government."

"Tourist firms are facing bankruptcy. Hundreds of students and others have lost desperately needed summer employment."

"Business in general has suffered and of course consumers on Vancouver Island and along the mainland coast are beginning to feel the extra inflationary impact of massive increases on commercial transport fares."

"We should not forget the thousands of British Columbians who will pass up a vacation trip or family reunion this summer nor the others who will use the alternative ferry systems, to the enrichment of U.S. firms instead of our own."

"The blame for all these horrendous social and economic costs lies squarely on the coalition Cabinet, which so prides itself on being able to read the

'bottom line' of a cash statement. But it's ideological and partisan blinkers prevent it from seeing the big picture — the total balance sheet of pros and cons in any government action," said Mr. Stupich.

"It's mighty convenient for the Premier and his colleagues to ignore all the ramifications and impacts of their narrow-minded approach to government. But it's more than just a little inconvenient for those who lose a business, a job or a chance to see aging grandparents."

"For the citizens of this province, and for business too, deliberate government refusal to look at the total provincial balance sheet and concentration on the 'bottom line' of specific operations is nothing short of tragic."

"This government — as with so many other decisions it has made — had a choice of options in seeking necessary revenue increases for the ferries."

"It could have had those increases without hurting business and people. That it chose to punish the citizens of this province — so sharply contrasted with its rewarding of foreign multinational firms during the session — is a characteristic of all its decisions."

"The only other logical explanation for its performance is that the Cabinet is filled with governmental bunglers."

"I suppose which explanation is the correct one is academic to the British Columbians who have lost income, opportunity and standard of living through a succession of policies to overprice and cut back services," said Mr. Stupich.

"It's past time for this government to start reversing its decisions and it should start today with an announcement to roll back ferry increases immediately to a moderate 20 percent."

Have you seen some of those silly ads lately suggesting that you should pay more than \$10.66 for a gallon of Top of the Line paint. At Al & Mac they say there is something wrong with those prices. Al & Mac your IRLY store won't charge you a dime more than \$10.66 per gallon until further notice and that is for interior or exterior Latex or Alkyd. You could be stuck for a couple of dollars extra if you go to an Ultra Deep Base at Al & Mac but then that's because Ultra Deep costs more. Get down to Al & Mac your IRLY Bird Store and check out the hundreds of colors available — open a charge account while you are there; that's if you happen to have an account there already!

(tfn)

Under the CASE counselling service of the bank, 502 counselling assignments were undertaken and as part of the FBDB management training program, over ten seminars a week were conducted in the six months in smaller centres when topics of interest to owners and operators of small businesses were discussed. The bank also handled over 2,700 enquiries for information concerning programs of assistance to smaller businesses available from the federal government and other sources.



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# SPORTS



## Pony League All Stars do well in Ketchikan

The Terrace Pony League All-Stars travelled to Ketchikan, Alaska, over the weekend to play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday and one game Monday. The games Saturday and Sunday were against the Ketchikan 13 and 14 year olds, and on Monday, Terrace took on the Ketchikan Tournament Rep team. Over the three days, the boys won three games and lost two. Left-hander Jim Kellar of Terrace won two games and Dave Metzmeier won the other and picked up a save.

In the first game Saturday, Terrace came out swinging and blasted Ketchikan for nine runs in the first two innings and it was all they needed as they went on to a 13-8 win. Pitcher Jim Kellar had control throughout the first five innings and had to be relieved in the fifth inning with the score 9-7 in favor of Terrace. Dave Metzmeier held Ketchikan to one run while Terrace scored two more in each of the sixth and seventh innings. Terrace had only five hits for the game as it was the Ketchikan errors, six of them in the first two innings that enabled Terrace to dominate the game.

In the second game Saturday, it was the Terrace defense that sagged as Ketchikan scored six runs in the second inning and four in the third to take a 10-0 lead. Terrace scored one run in the fourth, and then, in a remarkable comeback effort, pounded the Ketchikan pitchers for ten runs in the fifth inning to take an

11 to 10 lead. Ketchikan tied it up in the top of the seventh but in the bottom of the seventh, when an off-field hit by a Ketchikan batter eluded second baseman Jim Rigler's outstretched glove and Ketchikan scored their only run of the game. Terrace had scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth to take a 5-0 lead into the seventh. Kellar's strong pitching only allowed one hit for the game as he showed the good form All-Star manager Colin Chasteau expects from him. Kellar walked 12 Ketchikan batters but the Terrace defense held up and Kellar managed to pitch himself out of several difficult spots. The final score: Terrace - 5, Ketchikan - 1.

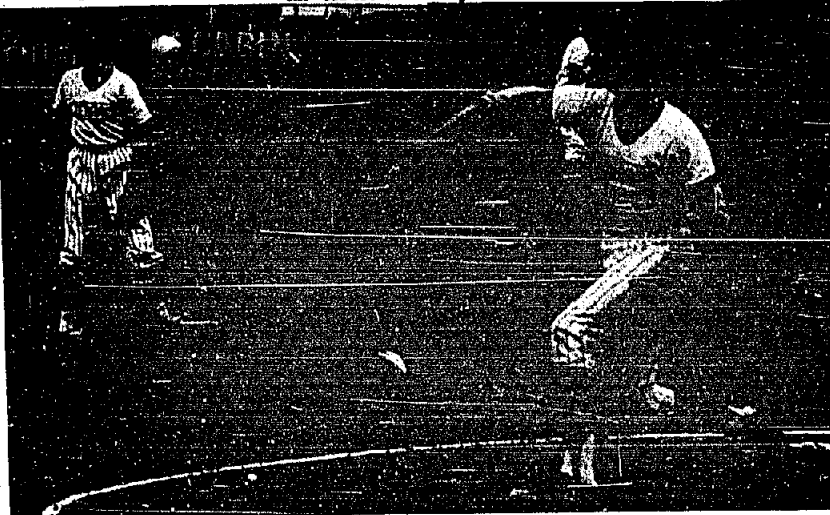
The fifth game, played Monday morning, saw the All-Stars defeated by the Ketchikan Tournament Rep team by a score of 8-3. Ketchikan scored five runs off pitcher Dave Metzmeier in the first inning and never looked back. All three Terrace runs came from Ketchikan errors in the fifth inning. Terrace pitcher Jim Kellar, working in relief in the fifth inning took a line drive shot off a Ketchikan bat on the outside of his left knee and scared the whole team who thought he might have taken it on the kneecap. Kellar did not even have time to move when the ball hit him and had to leave the game for the rest of the inning. He came back in the sixth and seventh inning but the knee area was badly bruised.

Terrace All-Stars are still waiting word from Quesnel on whether or not they will be coming to Terrace this weekend for a series of exhibition games. Terrace took the Quesnel series three games to one on the July 3 and 4 weekend and it's hoped the Quesnel boys will be able to make the return trip.

score ended up 10-6 for Ketchikan.

In the fourth game Sunday, left-hander Jim Kellar once again had a shutout, going with two out in the bottom of the seventh, when an off-field hit by a Ketchikan batter eluded second baseman Jim Rigler's outstretched glove and Ketchikan scored their only run of the game. Terrace had scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth to take a 5-0 lead into the seventh. Kellar's strong pitching only allowed one hit for the game as he showed the good form All-Star manager Colin Chasteau expects from him. Kellar walked 12 Ketchikan batters but the Terrace defense held up and Kellar managed to pitch himself out of several difficult spots. The final score: Terrace - 5, Ketchikan - 1.

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## Minor League All Stars split with Alaska teams

The Terrace Minor League All-Stars (Bronco Division) were in Ketchikan over the weekend for some exhibition games of baseball. In the first game on Friday they played the Ketchikan League Champs and defeated them 6-1. Mel Reimer was the winning pitcher with some relief help during the game from Larry Swanson. Troy Farkvam hit a three run homer.

The second game was a lot closer and hard-fought as Terrace defeated the Ketchikan All-Stars 5-4. Darcy Budisille pitched the entire game and Ronny McColi got two runs batted in. At the top of the sixth inning, Terrace trailing 3-2, Jimmy McColi got three runs batted in to win the game.

In the next game, the Ketchikan All-Stars scored four runs in the second in-

ning and went on to win an otherwise close game 6-2. Troy Farkvam was the losing pitcher. In the fourth and last game, with Mel Reimer pitching, a tired Terrace team fought hard but fell apart through a number of errors. Ketchikan went on to win the game 11-1. The Broncos had a good time and played excellent baseball throughout the series.

chikan batter eluded second baseman Jim Rigler's outstretched glove and Ketchikan scored their only run of the game. Terrace had scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth to take a 5-0 lead into the seventh. Kellar's strong pitching only allowed one hit for the game as he showed the good form All-Star manager Colin Chasteau expects from him. Kellar walked 12 Ketchikan batters but the Terrace defense held up and Kellar managed to pitch himself out of several difficult spots. The final score: Terrace - 5, Ketchikan - 1.

Terrace All-Stars are still waiting word from Quesnel on whether or not they will be coming to Terrace this weekend for a series of exhibition games. Terrace took the Quesnel series three games to one on the July 3 and 4 weekend and it's hoped the Quesnel boys will be able to make the return trip.

## Red's split double header

Red's Houston 3, 4 1  
Terrace Red's and the Houston Bees displayed fine pitching Sunday afternoon and after six hours of baseball each team had a victory. In the first game the teams only managed to collect four hits a piece. The Red's, behind the strong pitching of Gary Paulson, came out in the first inning and looked like they would have little problems with the pitching of Houston's Bill Janzen.

Paulson struck out the first two batters and got the third out when Jim Janzen grounded to Vern Jacques at shortstop. In the Red's half of the first things went well. Lead-off hitter Dave Hamilton got things going with a hit and then stole second. Brant Arnold-Smith drew a walk. Bill Janzen struck out the next Red's batter while Hamilton stole third. Pitcher Gary Paulson then drove in both baserunners and it was 2-0 in favor of the Red's after one.

The Bees got one back in the top of the second on a double by Arne Janzen. In the bottom half the Red's regained their lead as Hamilton, drove in Garry L'Estrange who had drawn a walk and advanced on sacrifices by Albert Olson and Jacques.

The pitchers then closed off the hitting game and there was no more scoring until the top of the seventh. Houston rapped two hits, had one walk and brought two runs to tie the game. In the Red's half of the seventh they could produce no runs although they tried a bit of strategy, sending bat boy Reggie L'Estrange to the plate. After two balls and a strike Reggie was replaced by a pinch hitter who struck out to retire the side and the game was sent into extra innings.

In the first two and a half extra innings the pitchers were in control retiring nearly every batter they faced. In the bottom of the tenth the Red's threatened. Wayne L'Estrange singled to right field with one out, stole second and went to third on a single by Hamilton. Here the Red's tried a bit of strategy hoping to panic the Bees. Hamilton went halfway to second and became involved in a

rundown, hoping to score the runner from third. However, Houston did not panic and after an obstruction by the Bees' first baseman Hamilton was allowed second, L'Estrange home and an argument followed. Had the run been allowed to stand, the game would have ended there, but this was not the case. L'Estrange had to return to third. Still, things looked good for the Red's with only one out and runners on second and third. Unfortunately the next two Red's grounded out ending any hope of finishing the game.

In the eleventh the Bees scored a run on hits by Arne Janzen and Bill Sullivan. Janzen scored and Houston led 4-3. The Red's went down in order and after 11 innings and 3½ hours of baseball the Bees came away the winners. Bill Janzen picked up the win and Gary Paulson was tagged with the loss. Both pitchers threw the whole game.

### SECOND GAME

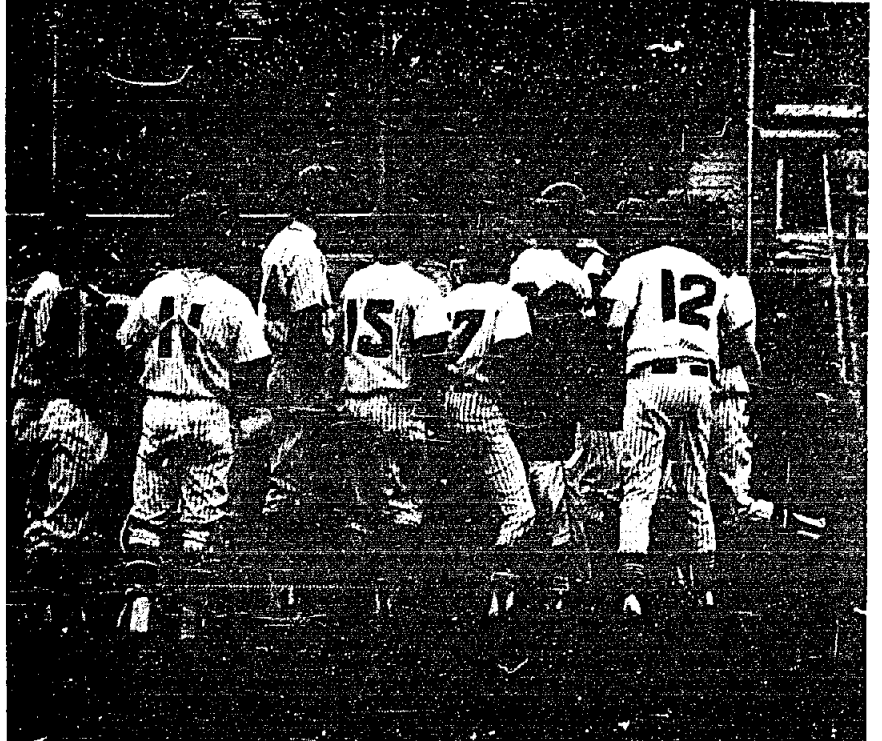
Houston started off like gangbusters in this game. They had two hits in the first inning and scored one run before the Red's could retire the side with pitcher Lorrie Arnold-Smith striking out Sullivan for the third out. Bill Janzen was once again on the mound for Houston and continued to mow down opposing batters. The score remained 1-0 in Houston's favor until the bottom of the fifth when the Red's came to life. With two out Albert Olson drew a walk, stole second and was brought in on a ground rule double by Vern Jacques. Jacques then stole third and scored when Houston shortstop Bob Rae committed a throwing error.

Lorrie Arnold-Smith continued to throw steady and, although Houston got wood on the ball, the Bees could not mount a rally. In the bottom of the sixth Gary Paulson doubled with a fly ball deep to centrefield. Paulson advanced to third on a wild pitch, then was driven home on a home run by Garry L'Estrange. The Red's then retired the Bees in order to win the game. The two pitchers went the distance, Lorrie Arnold-Smith picking up the win.

and Bill Janzen the loss. The Red's remain in first place with an 8 to 2 record and will host the playoffs in

late July or early August. Manager-Coach Red L'Estrange has left for holidays and Jacques

Richard will take over for the last two regular season games in Houston and possibly the playoffs.



Team mates welcome Garry L'Estrange after sixth inning home run during Sunday's second game.



Albert Olson scores first run of second game to start off Red's win.

## Bad luck plagues Skeena

The Skeena Cedar Kings Senior B team left Terrace on July 8 for the Festival Tournament in Barrier, ready to meet anything the opposition could throw at them. However, their troubles started when they were only about one mile outside of Terrace. The bus in which they were travelling developed a sudden case of flat tire and they had to return to wait for a spare to arrive from Kitimat. This put them two hours off schedule. Once on their way again, everything went smoothly until the drive shaft on the bus exploded 100 miles west of Prince George. The team sat idle for five full hours while another bus came out from Prince George to take them in.

The first game was scheduled for 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The Kings arrived at 2:55, ran off the bus, onto the field and played ball. They lost a close game to the Barrier

team 2-1, in which Danby Page pitched and Mike Woods smashed a home run. At 2 on Saturday, Art Frenette and George Kuich pitched against Savona and the Kings won the game 7-0.

On Sunday the Kings were set against Barrier, the team that defeated them in the first match. With Danby Page again pitching, the Kings came back to beat Barrier 3-2. Later that day they went out against the Prince George Navy Ensigns and got off to an early 2-0 lead. Art Frenette and George Kuich were on the pitcher's mound. Errors turned the game around in the next inning. Prince George scored three runs and didn't look back, finally winning the game with a score of 6-4 at the end. Prince George went on to win the tournament and came away with the \$600 in first place prize money. The Cedar Kings made it back home without any further incidents.

## Cedar Kings tie for top spot

The Skeena Cedar Kings Fastball Team from Terrace was in Houston over the weekend for games against Houston and Prince George.

Mike Woods scored three runs with the bases loaded against Graham's Transfer of Prince George to lead Terrace to a 6-1 victory.

In the second game against the Prince George Lomax team, Larry Cole pitched a one-hitter and Terrace had an easy win of 7-0.

In the next game it was Bobby Cole's turn to throw a

one-hitter to give Terrace a 6-1 win over Houston.

In the fourth and last game Larry Cole and George Kuich together pitched a four-hitter. It didn't help against the Prince George team whose pitcher Pat Coffey threw a four-hitter of his own and gave his team a 3-1 victory over Terrace.

The final game in the series was called because of rain so Prince George and the Skeena Cedar Kings came away from the tournament with a tie of one loss each.

## RECREATION/CHATTER

The Provincial Museum Train will be touring the northern portion of the province this year and will be in Terrace for the period July 22nd to July 25th inclusive.

During the 1950's, many British Columbians observed how quickly steam power was vanishing from their province. Most people simply accepted its passing as a price for progress, though some attempted to preserve examples of machinery for posterity. Because they did so, several live steam operations exist today, including the "Royal Hudson" excursion train, recently restored for use on the B.C. Railway.

The success of the "Hudson" coupled with both the availability of other historic rolling stock and the Provincial Museum's desire to expand its travelling exhibit program gave rise to the Museum Train project.

The aims of the Museum Train are:

- 1) To give citizens throughout B.C. a better opportunity to view and study the Museum's collections.
- 2) To measurably increase the historical knowledge of the province's natural and human history.
- 3) To encourage and strengthen community museums by enlisting their assistance in major travelling exhibits.

The "star" of the Museum Train is the steam locomotive, CPR 3716, a freight engine built in 1912 at the CPR yards in Vancouver during 1914-15. The water car is on loan from B.C. Rail, while the box cars are recent acquisitions from the CPR which used them on its Canadian Transcontinental Train. The flatcars are

simply cutdown box cars from the same source, while the two exhibit and single theatre coaches are part of the CPR's Dominion Train and thus upwards of thirty years old.

In the exhibits, care has been taken to represent all major applications and use of steam power in B.C. since the 1830's and the curators have included information on all regions. Moreover, a careful balance between artifacts, models, photographs and documents have been attempted. The theatre coach will include films and lectures.

The Parks and Recreation Department in Terrace are currently compiling a list of coaching needs in the community and would be interested to hear from any group who feel their sport could benefit from an organized coaching clinic: contact Roger Duffy at the Terrace Arena or phone 638-1174.

## Local swimmers tour Alaska

A hitherto little-known sports team left Terrace on Thursday, July 8. I refer to the Terrace Blueback Swimmers Club, a group of young swimmers, age 9 to 15, who left to take part in swimming competitions in Alaska. Eleven youngsters left Terrace along with 18 others from Kitimat, ranging in age from six to fourteen. They joined up with four more in Prince Rupert and travelled from there to Ketchikan Friday afternoon. That night the first half of the swim meet was held and continued the next afternoon.

Sunday, the 12th, was spent in sightseeing around Ketchikan. Monday morning was also free, but the night was spent on the ferry to Juneau. They arrived before noon the next day and spent the rest of the day in Juneau warming up in the

pool — more practice the next day, with the swim meet beginning in the evening. Thursday saw another ferry trip from Juneau to Skagway, with a ride on the Whitepass Railway to Whitehorse on Friday. The swim meet in Whitehorse was the next day.

Sunday it was back to Skagway by train. Monday they left for Prince Rupert again by ferry. Their hectic journey is scheduled to end when they arrive back in Terrace on Wednesday, July 21. We shall have to wait until then to ask how they fared in competition.

As for their name — 'blueback' is a type of salmon. However, I wonder if the name might not have a double meaning. I mean, anyone who goes to a swim meet in Alaska.....



The word "ostracize" comes from the ancient Greek custom of casting oyster shells as ballots when it came time to banish somebody from Athens.



## Better arena hours requested

A public hearing to attempt the determination of a schedule for use of the Arena and Swimming Pool was held by the Terrace Recreation Commission on June 29. The Commission listened to briefs submitted by teams, clubs and concerned patrons of the facilities regarding times and dates for usage of the recreation buildings this fall season. There was a large number of requests put forward to the Commission as well as criticism, suggestions and even a few compliments.

A representative of the Minor Hockey Association stated that this year, as in years past, the Club expected to have one of the largest registrations per capita in the province. Last year, with its large registration and the limited time afforded it the team rosters averaged 19 players. This resulted in boys being on the ice only seven to eight minutes per game.

Another problem encountered during the 1975-76 season was the effect that limited ice time had on the team's ability to provide return engagements for out-of-town teams. "The Association was able to invite only one team to Terrace for every four that were sent out. If our ability to provide return engagements does not improve we will not receive the out-of-town invitations."

The Minor Hockey Association requested a 10 percent increase in ice time hours on a weekly basis. This increase would allow them to lower the team rosters to a realistic number of players per team as well as to provide return engagements. In addition, the association requested time for the following: the Coaches Clinics in September, the Referees Clinics, the Skatathon on November 7, the Pee Wee Pup Tournament in December and the Provincial Playdowns late in the season. The association also asked for a possible reallocation of the early morning practice hours.

The association representative finished by pointing out the contribution made to recreation in Terrace by the Minor Hockey Association and stated that there were "virtually no unresolvable problems."

The Terrace Figure Skating Club made a request for more hours to the Commission as well as some changes of the existing time slots.

"Last year we had 18½ hours of ice time per week but we gave up one hour of this as it was from 12 noon to 1 p.m. which was an unsatisfactory time and we were not able to utilize it. Approximately 1½ hours of the weekly time was used for ice cleaning leaving us with 16 hours for 260 skaters. This time is most inadequate and has been cut down several hours from the

previous season. We really could use 25 to 30 hours weekly to good advantage. However, we are not able to utilize the ice during school hours except for one group of preschoolers. Even adult skaters do not fit into this time slot, as most of them work."

The skating representative explained how the club works at a deficit and how the Skating Carnival that is held each year is taken out of practice time. Other annual events held by the club that require additional ice time are the Inter-Club Competitions, the Judges and Coaches Clinic and the Test days. She stated that there is a definite need for another ice surface in Terrace.

The Terrace Minor Lacrosse Association presented a series of topics stating that its hourly requirements per week in the arena would be 16 hours. It asked for two six-hour periods on week nights for practises (preferably Tuesday and Thursday) as well as four hours prime time (i.e. Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday) for game times.

The spokesman for lacrosse stated, "Our association believes minor sports should receive priority for arena time, once a schedule has been submitted. Due to other functions in the arena, our association found it very difficult to realize our schedule. Of the time marked on our calendar, 35 percent was cancelled. At the most, lacrosse only goes for a 16-week period and with a third of that cancelled it does not make inter-city league play very successful. We would like to explore the possibility of opening up the school gymnasiums for some of the minor sports when the arena is not available."

A Commercial Hockey representative asked for better time slots — Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 12 each night plus one Saturday night a month for games. He also asked for one hour Thursday nights for all star team practices.

The Commercial Hockey League lost \$1500 last year in what the spokesman termed "a financial disaster".

Last season's membership fee of \$35 will probably be raised to as much as \$60 this year and the number of teams is being dropped from six to four.

In terms of priority to the clubs, perhaps the best statement was made by the figure skating representative. "Naturally every group using the arena would like to have their club or group designated as 'priority' .... we are fully aware that to define priorities is very difficult. We feel that the dedication plaque says it very well: 'Dedicated to: the very young, the young and the not so young.'"

## Forest fire report

Prince Rupert Forest District forest fire report for the week ending July 9, 1976.

Once again the unseasonably cool, moist weather has kept the forest fire hazard in the low range during the week over most of the district. No new fires have been reported during the week and the total to date this year remains at 28. At this same time last year 150 fires had occurred in the district.

The Prince Rupert District contingent of two A-28 air tankers and the aerostar bird dog plane are

currently in Prince George. It is planned to move them to the newly completed air tanker loading base at the Burns Lake air strip.

At this time we would like to remind everyone that in British Columbia any persons who throws or drops any burning match, ashes of a pipe, lighted cigarette or cigar, or any other burning substance, or causes a fire by any means in or on any forest or woodland is required by law to completely extinguish the fire before leaving the spot.



Houston players challenged umpires over an obstruction call during the double header Sunday in Terrace. Houston won the game 4-3.

## Rain fails to dampen races

Hi Racing Fans

Despite the rain the racing did go on. The fans seemed to think the racing was just as good as on sunny days. A little wetter but just as much fun. We were missing some cars due to blown motors etc., but we still had a good turn out and some fine racing. The times were greater and the accidents fewer but there were

still enough to stir the blood a bit.

We also had an out of town racer with us on Sunday and he did very well.

The out of town was Gordon Tingly. Congratulations Gord. When did you say you were moving up?

Drivers, there will be a meeting on Thursday July

15 at the Slumber Lodge. We urge all members to show up.

The results of this weeks racing are:  
A Trophy-McBryan, Schmitt, King  
B Trophy-Rosko, Hawrylyh, Anweiler  
A Heat-McBryan, Schmitt, Goodwin  
B Heat-Rosko, Tinley, Hawrylyh

## ...with the Centennials

The 1976-77 season is little more than a month away as the Cents selection and training camp is scheduled for an August 19 start. The camp will run for one week. At the end of the week, Coach Phillips will know how many players he will be selecting at Pincher Creek, site of this year's Calgary Centennial Camp.

This year due to increased financial pressure, each player trying out for the Centennials will be required to pay a \$30 entrance fee. In this way the Club hopes to keep the number of players at a manageable level as well as ensuring that only those players who are sincere in their hopes to become a Club member will try out. Those players selected to the team will receive their \$30 back following the first league

game. As many of you know, many changes have taken place in the Calgary organization and the Terrace Club is now a 100 percent local organization at the executive level. It is our intention to have no more than eight players selected at Calgary so local Terrace boys will have an excellent opportunity to make the team.

Calgary owner Rick Koentges and General Manager Jack Tennant have made a number of improvements and will be giving high priority to education. This has always been important to the Terrace Club and will continue to be as we will work as closely as possible with local schools. It is hoped we will have a much improved relationship with Minor Hockey as it is only through the local Association's many efforts that boys such as yourself have improved to a level of hockey skill that affords you the confidence and ability to try out for the Cents.

The executive of the Terrace Centennials looks forward to seeing you at our camp on August 18 with the first workout scheduled for 12 p.m. August 19.

In the meantime, get yourself in shape and stay

that way as there will be no time to lose when we take to the ice. Together let's work toward making 1976-77 the season of the Cents.

### Announcement



MR. FOPPE VENEMA

..Mr. Jim McEwan of Jim McEwan Motors (Terrace) Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Foppe Venema to the post of Secretary-Treasurer of this firm.

..Mr. Venema has lived in Terrace since 1946 and is a Registered Industrial Accountant. He has spent the last three years in the Automotive Accounting Field.



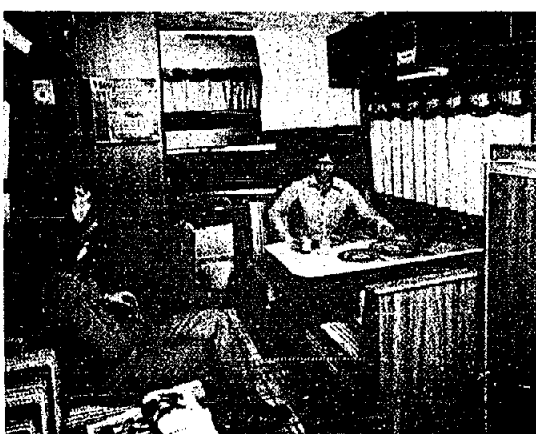
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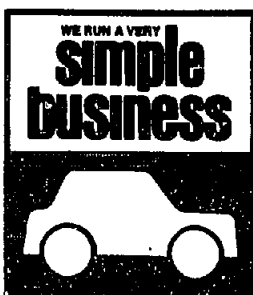


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## Carter-Garner wedding

Knox United Church was the scene of a beautiful ceremony June 19 at 4:30 in the afternoon when Dawn Lorraine Carter, daughter of Beryl and Ralph Peterson, exchanged marriage vows with Edward Albert Garner, son of Edward and Grace Garner.

The bride's father was unfortunately unable to attend the wedding as he was called to work in Alberta and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Willie Schneider. Reverend Lewis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride looked radiant in a beautiful long white dress with pearl beads on the yoke. The long veil was held in place by a matching headpiece, complete with pearl beads. The bride carried a bouquet of baby pink roses and carnations accented with sprays of Babies' Breath blossoms.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length baby pink gown, while her mother-in-law wore a floor-length gown of salmon pink brocade. Maid of honour was Miss Lana Zips, a one-time resident of Terrace, who now lives in Chipman, Alberta. Lana wore a long blue gown with a halter dress done in a forget-me-not print pattern. The flower girls were Shannon Visser of Chilliwack and Tanya

Henry of Grand Prairie. They each wore a matching dress of pink and blue, teamed from the waist down and carried baskets of daisies.

Attending the groom as best man was Bill Fairburn. The guests were ushered to their pews by Ralph Peterson and Gordon Garner.

The gala reception was held at the Skeena River Room in the Terrace hotel. Jack Beck handled the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

Out-of-town guests from the bride's family included her sister Darlene Henty from Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Visser of Chilliwack, while her mother and younger brother came to Terrace from Pouce Coupe. The groom's mother was in town from Haney, while his brothers Warren and John visited from Port Coquitlam and Penticton respectively. The groom's father arrived from Okanagan Falls and his sister Peggy came from Cherryville B.C. A phone call arrived from the bride's brother in Regina to wish her all the best.

The happy newlyweds will wait until the fall before they leave on holiday. They will take up residence at 2502 Kerr Street in Terrace.



Edward Albert Garner  
and  
Dawn Lorraine Carter  
(Ken's Photo Studio)

## Binkly and Doinkel to tour again

Mr. Art Lee, Parliamentary Secretary to the Honourable Bryce Mackasey, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, on behalf of the Minister, launched the department's fourth national summer safety program for young children between the ages of four and nine.

Once again, Binkly and Doinkel, the two space puppets, will tour parks, playgrounds and day nurseries across Canada with a show which tells the story to two kids from outer space who visit earth, and meet Sniffer (the dog), Pockets (the clown), and R. Pugsley de Pugh (the villain).

The Binkly and Doinkel puppet show is organized by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs under the federal government's Student Summer Employment and Activities Program. The puppets tell children about safety rules which apply to

household chemical products (poison, corrosive, flammable and explosive) and also explain the advantages of good eating habits to their audience.

"It is most important that young children learn about the inherent dangers of household chemical products such as waxes, cleaners, and polishes, as well as about the dangers of other products which can be hazardous when near heat or under other seemingly innocent conditions," said the Minister.

The show involves 20 students who either are enrolled in theatre arts courses or have theatre-related experience. They will be divided into 10 teams and will receive professional training before taking the show on the road for 10 weeks. During July and August, the puppets will tour parks and playgrounds, reaching some 100,000 children between the ages of four and nine.

## Little Theatre Coffee House

By Lillian Bjornson

Our "Coffee Houses" are the talk of Terrace?? They must be, or why are we having all those wonderful new faces in our audiences.

I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of the "Coffee House" to thank all those people who have been in our audience in the past and to encourage new people to come and either participate as performers or just come, relax and enjoy yourself.

The response to our "Coffee Houses" has been very encouraging both to myself as its present co-ordinator and to all our performers. We are delighted to have so many new people coming to us.

I know that a lot of people have a false impression of what it is all about. Our Terrace Little Theatre Coffee House is strictly "family entertainment" and participation. There are no "hippies" hangin' round" no drugs no pot smoking. This is good clean fun and entertainment. If you have young people who have a gift of music and would like to encourage them to do something about it, please encourage them to join us

and you as parents could come along and see them perform. If they have other talents such as poetry or drama or anything along this line we ask that you encourage them to join our "talent parade" for exposure to encourage them to perform before a live audience among their friends and neighbours. It sure beats staring at the "Boob tube".

Some of our entertainers for this weeks "Coffee House" consisted of: Elaine Fleischmann who M. Od. Our evening's performance and also who performed for us with folk and classical guitar. Wayne Sheridan and Melissa Lichtenfeld working together as a duet gave us a touch of folk and bluegrass.

Joe Young who performed as soloist also gave us a sampling of duet harmony and song with John Palmer. David Thomson performed brilliantly on of all things, "the spoons", just two ordinary "table spoons", but what he did with them was absolutely ingenious. First he accompanied himself on a monologue "The Battle of Hastings" and a couple of

other things of which I did not get the correct names for, then he started a spontaneous rhythm which ended up by him being accompanied on the mouth organ by Joe Young. Then David played the spoons while Joe Young accompanied him again this time on the guitar both being accompanied by Robert E. Lee on the mouth organ.

Robert E. Lee is a very talented mouth organ player who joined us tonight for the first time. His participation was a most welcome addition to our evenings performance. Please join us at our next

"Coffee House" on July 25th. You'll be glad you came. Don't forget to see John Palmer "in Concert" next Sunday at the Terrace Little Theatre on Kalum St. at 8 o'clock, admission is only \$2.00 and you're in for a real treat for those of you who do come. This young performer has a lot of talent to give out and has a message to bring to those who are willing to listen.

Michel Dumont will also be doing an "in Concert" here in Terrace on July 24th. Admission is again only \$2.00 for an evening out. Michel plays folk music and some bluegrass, so be sure to see him.

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## Continuing education study

A committee of British Columbia educators has been appointed to study all aspects of continuing and community education in the province.

Dr. Walter Hardwick, deputy minister of education, said the committee would make recommendations regarding continuing and community education policy related to such matters as programs, finance and administration.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Ron Faris, superintendent of communications. Dr. Faris said the committee would hold meetings during July and August and prepare a working paper as the basis for public discussion in the fall.

Mr. Gordon Selman, associate professor of adult education at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Glen Farrell, associate director of the division of continuing education at the University of Victoria, and Mr. Syd Gowland, director of the Kelowna division of community education services, Okanagan College, have been named co-ordinators of sub-committees.

Others invited to sit on the committee are Michael Clague, Britannia Community Services Centre, Vancouver; Dorothy Clode, School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan); Jack Cooper, British Columbia Vocational

School, Burnaby; Al Coulson, School District No. 39 (Vancouver); Bill Day, Douglas College, New Westminster; Larry Devlin, University of Victoria; Gary Dickinson, East Kootenay College, Cranbrook; Dennis Foth, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby; Alf Glenesk, Vancouver Community College; Jo Lynne Hoegg, Simon Fraser University; Dave Hume, British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby; Jindra Kulich, University of British Columbia; Art McMilligan, British Columbia Vocational School, Burnaby; Don McKinnon, School District No. 36 (Surrey); Bill Robertson, British Columbia Institute of Technology; Fred Speckeen, College of New Caledonia, Prince George; Gordon Thom, British Columbia Institute of Technology; Eric Woodroff, Fraser Valley College, Abbotsford; and George Worobey, School District No. 28 (Quesnel).

Greece is famous, among other things, for its feta cheese. It's a white, crumbly cheese made from the milk of either goats or sheep.



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**THE LION IN SUMMER** was seen on the streets of Terrace Saturday when the Prince Rupert Chinese Community held a parade to promote the Folkfest performances at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. (Dave Hamilton Photo).

## Pereira-Macedo wedding

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the location of the ceremonies June 19 at 4:00 p.m. when Maria Conceicao Pereira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pereira, exchanged marriage vows with Tony Silveira Macedo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Macedo. Father Andrew Allison officiated at the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by Tony Macedo Sr., looked lovely in a long white gown complete with long trailing veil trimmed with lace matching that of the dress. She carried a large bouquet of red roses arranged with white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Maria Moniz, Maria Bonitinho and Fatima Macedo, friends of the bride. They wore long, short-sleeved dresses with ruffled necklines and dark and light yellow flowered designs. Bouquets carried by the bridesmaids were of yellow net and lilac flowers. The bride's mother wore a dark blue dress and coat with a corsage of white roses.

Joe Moniz was best man to the groom and Manuel Moniz, Oliver Macedo and Tony Mateus were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Mr. Joe Mitchell capably handled the duties of Master of Ceremonies. The newlyweds will take up residence at 4808 Graham Avenue, Terrace.



**Tony Silveira Macedo and Maria Conceicao Pereira**  
(Ken's Photo Studio)



If you need help telephone  
635-5636 or 635-5520

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND THE "HIGH BOTTOM" ALCOHOLIC

How far down the path of alcoholism do you have to go in order to qualify for membership in Alcoholics Anonymous?

Not very far. The A.A. preamble states, "The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking." And that is an individual decision.

In the early years, most A.A. members spoke of losing jobs and families, of time spent in hospitals, jails and skid rows across the nation. Today, however, the profile of A.A. membership has changed. Newer members come in speaking of days lost from work, of marital problems. Yet they feel the remorse and shame common to all alcoholics.

They may not have had blackouts (memory lapses) or taken the morning drink. They may not have had the shakes and the sweats. Yet they have experienced many symptoms of alcoholism typical of the skid-row alcoholic.

There is no difference as far as A.A. membership is concerned. Both types are alcoholics.

However, those who have stopped while they still have job, family, and position in the community are often referred to as "high bottom" alcoholics, whereas those who have been hospitalized and jailed, lost family and job, are called "low bottom" alcoholics. The difference between the two categories is that a taste of the horror of alcoholism has been more than enough to convince the high-bottom alcoholic that he has a problem with alcohol.

The low-bottom alcoholic needs a little more persuasion — hospitalization, jail, dismissals, divorce court, etc. Unfortunately, some alcoholics are never convinced. They are committed to a mental hospital, some with permanent brain damage. Or they die.

In large measure some of today's A.A. members owe their early recovery to the fact that the disease of alcoholism has been recognized at all levels as a national public health problem.

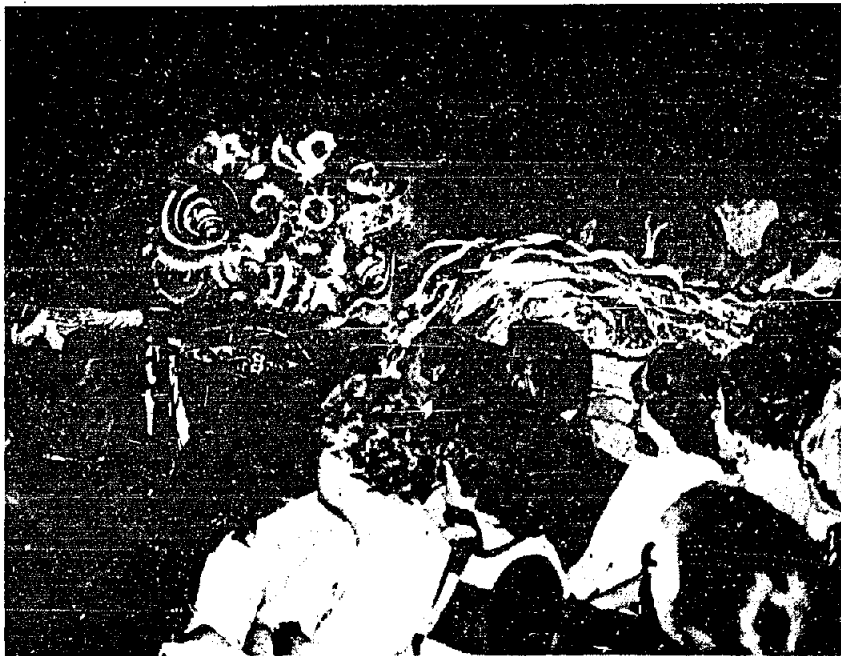
They may have been referred to A.A. by a doctor, psychiatrist, or clergyman. A relative or a friend may

have read about A.A. in a national magazine or newspaper. They may have seen a movie or television drama dealing with alcoholism and A.A.

They may work for one of the hundreds of companies in the United States that have programs to combat alcoholism among employees, where counselors note absenteeism or a suspicious pattern of work behavior.

Once an individual joins A.A., he can identify with the progression of alcoholism in the stories of other members — many of whom have endured more mental, physical and spiritual suffering.

He will note that the disease gets worse over the years — never better. He will learn from others who have "experimented" that no period of abstinence — days, months or years — will enable him to drink safely again. He will learn from the experience of other A.A.'s that he can maintain his health, happiness and spiritual well-being by staying away from one drink one day at a time. And he will become grateful that he is a high-bottom alcoholic.



The lion later came down the aisle of the theatre to the delight of the people who attended the Folkfest performances. (Brian Gregg Photo).

## RNABC seek health bill

A bill of rights for health care consumers is being sought by the 18,000-member Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

The nurses are seeking endorsement of the measure from B.C. Health Minister Robert McClelland and a variety of organizations, including the B.C. Medical Association, the B.C. Health Association, the Professional Association of Residents and Interns and the Medical Record Librarians' Association of B.C.

Adopted from a position paper of the Consumers' Association of Canada, the nurses' proposed bill of rights includes:

- The right to be informed about nutrition, birth control and drug abuse; about health insurance; about referral practices to

community health facilities and about the individual's own diagnosis and treatment.

- The right to refuse experimentation, undue and painful prolongation of life, and participation in teaching programs.

- The right to participate in decision-making, including consumer participation in government planning of health services and with health personnel involved in the individual's direct care.

- The right to access to qualified health personnel, to a second medical opinion and to prompt responses in emergencies.

All registered nurses in the province are members of the association, which is the governing body of the profession in British Columbia.



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Truly elegant! Spanish style 4 bedroom home located on Pear Street. This home has been reduced in price and is an excellent buy at \$45,000.00. Phone H. Godlinski, 635-5397. This home should be viewed before you buy another.

Looking for a peaceful summer hideaway? Try this ideal family cabin at Lakelse Lake, situated on the west side of lake. This summer hideaway features large cabin with porch completely round, beautiful setting plus shallow sandy beach. Priced at just \$15,000.00. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768.

176 acre farm, 2 miles river frontage, 1 mile highway frontage. Full line of farm machinery, several out-buildings, 2 wells, large garden area plus greenhouse are just a few of the features you'll find on this farm. Phone for appointment to view. Barb Parfitt, 635-6768.



A good buy. 3 bedroom home with basement, fireplace and carport. Borders a park area. Paved street. Good condition throughout. Open price in \$40,000.00 range. Phone Hans Caulien, 635-3708.

2 city lots, 66 x 100, R-3 zoning. Full price \$12,500.00. Call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.

Well maintained 4 bedroom home in quiet area on 1/2 acre. Has chicken coop - utility shed with pen, all major appliances will stay. For further information call Ron Earl, 635-2612.



This Hamer Avenue home features rec room, bar, laundry room and workshop in basement. Must be viewed to see value. 3 bedrooms up and 1 down. Electric heat, landscaped and fenced yard. Close to town and schools. Call F. Skidmore to view, 635-5691.

**HOME ON ACREAGE**  
Cozy 2 bedroom house with barn and shed on 15 acres, mostly cleared and seeded, all fenced, beautiful fruit and vegetable garden. An ideal place for country living. Full price \$70,000.00. Call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.



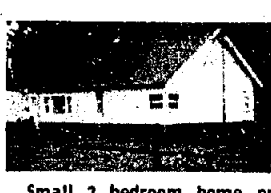
Spacious 3 bedroom family home with self-contained suite, ground level. Try your offer on this home located close to schools and just minutes from town. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768 to view.



Rental property, 3 suites in a new building that requires finishing. Unusual but practical design. Perfect for someone that can complete the work himself and then rent out for revenue. Ask any of our sales people for more information. Must be sold. Open to offers on price and terms. Phone 635-4971.



Very appealing property with mobile home 12 x 24 and addition of same size. 4 bedrooms, w-w carpet throughout. Equipment shop good for logging trucks or other machinery. For further information call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.



Small 2 bedroom home on Graham Avenue. 130 x 394' lot, partially landscaped. Try your offer. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768. M.L.S.

Acres. Willow Creek Subdivision. Creek, partially cleared. Easy year round access. \$18,000.00. Phone Hans Caulien or any Park Avenue salesperson.

3 bedroom home with carport. Practical interior layout. Basement has rumpus room and extra bedroom. Big yard, fenced. Tree house included in full price of \$46,700.00. Phone Hans Caulien, 635-3708.



Parklike setting, view of Skeena River, plus beautiful 3 bedroom, full basement home. Located on Churchill Drive, this executive type home features 2 fireplaces, rec room, storage room, workshop, full length balcony plus beautiful landscaped yard. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768 for viewing.

Privacy, parklike setting, 5.39 acres of land. These are just a few of the features you'll find in this 2 bedroom log house at Woodland Park. Make an appointment to view now. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768.

### MOUNTAINVIEW PARK

**The Best Building Lots in Town. Paved Streets. Underground Services. High & Dry. Ask any of our Salespeople about Prices & Terms.**



Four bedrooms in this split level home, needs some finishing inside, a good potential for a handyman. Priced at only \$26,000.00. For further information call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.



Relaxed country living on 1 1/4 acres of land. Modern home with spacious kitchen and living room, 2 bedrooms. Self-contained suite in basement. A good buy at \$42,000.00. For more information call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.

Building lots. Residential and commercial, priced to sell.

Looking for small acreage or small farm for horses. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768. We have several small farms and acreages ideal for horse or small hobby farms.

# Park Avenue Realty Ltd.

4615 Park Avenue

635-4971



**Hans Caulien**  
635-3708



**Frank Skidmore**  
635-5691



**Horst Godlinski**  
635-5397



**Ron Earl**  
635-2612



**Barb Parfitt**  
635-6768



**Ed Diessler**  
635-2089

## Realty World. The Buyer Finders.



## Indoor plant secrets

One of the "secrets" of good gardening indoors and out is proper watering—and it's no easy matter. Most people water too much or too little, hardly ever just right, according to the Ortho garden book, "Gardening Shortcuts."

The Ortho book states that the reason watering is such a complex problem is because there are so many variables to consider. Proper watering for your particular plant depends on many things—the container, season of the year, amount of light received, soil, humidity, and, of course, on the plant itself.

Some plants, like the maidenhair fern, require a great deal of water to stay healthy, while others, like cacti and succulents, need very little liquid to do their best.

Size and type of container also play a very important role in watering. If the pot is small, moisture may be needed daily. If, however, you just can't seem to keep the plant moist, it probably needs re-potting into a bigger pot. Obviously, a large container will take more water than a small one but, not so obviously, a plastic pot requires less water than one made of clay.

Clay pots allow moisture to evaporate through the walls, says "Gardening Shortcuts", while glazed and plastic kinds transpire moisture only through the soil surface. Therefore, plants in these containers need water less often than those in clay. If you do use clay pots, be sure to soak them in water for 24 hours prior to use, or they will compete with your plant for the moisture.

The amount of water needed is also determined by the season of the year. Generally, plants need less water in winter because there is less sun and heat to dry out the soil. However, if your home is heated by dry steam, you may need to water more often in the winter months. And, if your plant is kept in direct light, you'll have to give it more

water than if it's in a shady location.

Plants just love humid weather, and if there is none around, you'll have to water more often, or keep your plants on trays filled with pebbles and water. Just make sure that the water level is below the pebbles, so that the pots rest on the pebbles and not in the water—or the roots will rot. You can also mist the plants daily with a hand mister; this will add needed humidity while cleaning the leaves for easier breathing. For less trouble, though, a humidifier will work just as well.

For indoor plants, common sense is your most valuable guide in knowing when a potted plant needs water. The soil should be barely moist, not dripping with mud and not bone dry—just moist. Dip sticks and moisture sensitive paper indicators are available to determine if your soil is moist enough, but the best technique according to "Gardening Shortcuts", is the good old-fashioned method of digging your finger into the soil. Shove your finger in about an inch; if it feels dry, water. If it's moist, don't.

Foliage will also indicate whether your plant needs water. Wilted foliage is usually a signal that your plant can use a drink. But, be sure to check the soil before you do anything because wilting foliage can also mean that you've been overwatering, and the plant has contracted root rot.

Once you're sure that the plant is wilting because of dehydration, don't panic. You can revive it quickly by "dunking" the entire plant, container and all into a pail of water. Let the soil drink up as much liquid as it needs, then return it to its usual spot. In a very short while, your plant will be healthy and happy again.

There are two basic watering techniques. You can either water from above, which is the easier and quicker way, or from

below, which takes a little more time. In either case, make sure that the watering is thorough—and be particularly sure to pour off excess water which accumulates in the pot saucer. Otherwise, your plant will stand in the water and probably develop root rot.

Another essential point to keep in mind is the temperature of the water. Never pour cold water on plants—it will damage most and can kill some. The water should be about room temperature or slightly tepid—but never cold! About the best rule of thumb to follow, according to the Ortho book, is to remember that water, like anything else, is best in moderation. Too much, or too little, can be harmful to your botanical buddies.

"Gardening Shortcuts" is one of the 10 volumes on gardening and food published by Ortho Books, which are available at \$3.98 each from Ortho dealers—garden centres and hardware stores—across Canada.



The new sign outside the Terrace Child-minding Centre was designed and painted by Paul Christensen as a donation to the centre. Since opening last December, the centre has had a registration of over 346 children. It is open every weekday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children between the ages of 1 to 6. The centre is the only one of its kind operating in the province of B.C. It is sponsored by the Terrace Women's Organization and is presently operated on a Summer Student Employment grant from the federal government.

## Dental tips

In this modern era, many of us periodically set aside time for such important things as checkups for our bodies and our cars, but often forget about our teeth.

Sometimes we intentionally "forget". We are afraid of what the dentist may find. The dentist will likely find quite a bit wrong if checkups have been neglected for too long, either unconsciously or consciously.

Some will go to a dentist only when they are being bothered by their teeth or gums. Others will wait until the pain becomes unbearable before they call for an "emergency visit". This can prove too late to save the tooth, where the patient would have to go through more drilling than he would had he visited his dentist earlier. Teeth, unlike most other parts of the human body, cannot heal or repair

themselves once they have been damaged. This includes both "baby" teeth and permanent teeth. It is just as important to care for baby teeth as they build a strong foundation for and guide the permanent teeth into the proper positions.

Crooked teeth (malocclusion) are of major concern to dentists. They can be due to heredity, but many cases result from poor

oral habits during childhood.

Premature loss or extractions of baby teeth can be more detrimental, possibly resulting in crooked or malformed teeth unless regularly cared for by the dentist. A checkup every 6 months is generally recommended to keep teeth healthy and pain a distant thought.—Canadian Dental Association.

## Travel trailer windows

The torque-tie window will make rainy days more liveable in your trailer.

This multi-tiered ventilator allows free passage of air while keeping out the rain, advises Bob Sarsfield, product manager at Norcom Leisure Products, Kitchener, Ont.

"The torque-tie window can be angled, too, to

regulate the amount of ventilation," Sarsfield points out.

Each of the separate little

windows open outwards, usually with the use of knob handle or crank handle.

## Doctors urged to join program

More and more emphasis on public education about cancer prevention—that's the goal of a new joint program between the Canadian Cancer Society and the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

The program was announced by Dr. Ronald Rice, executive director of the College and president of the Society. He has invited

all members of the College to participate in a cancer education program designed especially for doctors' offices.

The main aspect of this program is the promotion of a doctor-patient exchange in which patients who have questions about cancer are encouraged to discuss their concerns with their physician.

In addition, Dr. Rice would like to see members of the College involve themselves with Cancer Society activities at all levels. He pointed out that the Canadian Cancer Society was established in 1938 by the Canadian Medical

Association as a medical-lay organization to conduct and coordinate public education concerning cancer.

However, he said, over the years the education programs in general have been left in the hands of non-medical volunteers of the Society and he feels that medical professions again should play a more active role together with the Society.

(Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 1926 West Broadway, Vancouver; 837 Caledonia, Victoria; or 110-246 Second Avenue, Kamloops.)

## Fabric softener tips

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs recently issued advice to consumers concerning the use of fabric softeners which are sprayed directly into electric clothes-dryer drums.

"Dryers should always be kept free from lint," a spokesman for the department said, "but this is particularly important when spray-on softeners are used." Softeners have a tendency to increase the accumulation of lint, especially when used too liberally. Lint traps should be cleaned after every load and the motor inspected and cleaned at least once a year. Careful and regular cleaning will prevent the build-up of lint which could lead to a dryer fire.

"There is no evidence at the present time to show that the sprays present a fire hazard as long as the instructions on the label are followed carefully and excessive amounts are not used at any one time."

## Commonwealth

**Used.**  
1969 10 x 42 Atco  
1965 12 x 60 Windsor  
1971 10 x 60 Van Dyke Expando

**2 WEEKS ONLY**  
**Sealed offers on these units, highest bidder takes one of these homes**

**RESERVE BID**  
**Offers Offers Offers**  
**Great Buys Right Now**

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5:00 p.m. After Hours by Appointment Only

Quality Homes at Affordable Prices

**COMMONWEALTH**

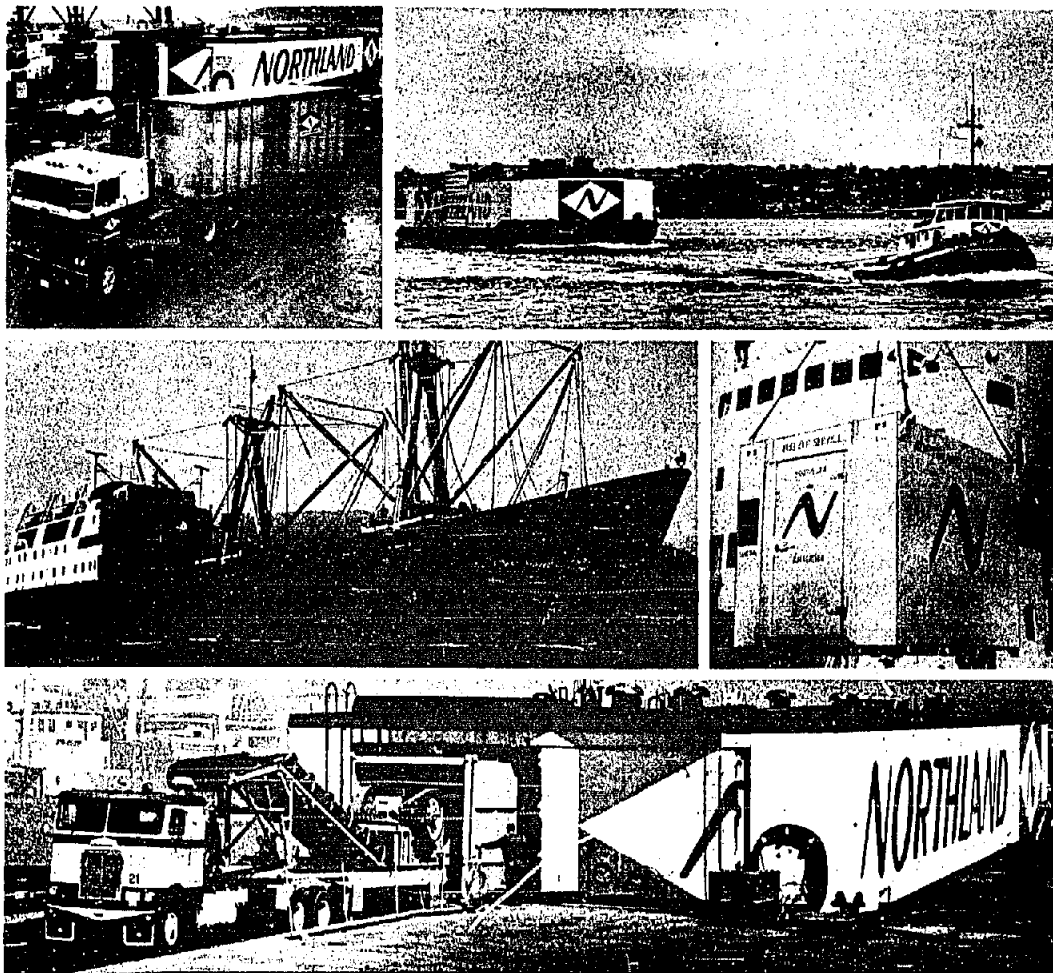
**Mobile Homes Ltd.**

A Division of Homco Industries

1055 Hiway 16 East 635-6251

DL-D25119

## WE KEEP THINGS MOVING FOR YOU



From Vancouver through the Charlottes to Stewart, our modern fleet of ships, tugs and covered barges are on the move. Getting the job done. Efficiently and economically. Our ships provide reliable weekly freight and passenger service to ports along the mainland, Vancouver Island, and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Cargo destined for Kitimat, Terrace or points along Highway 16 east to Smithers will roll-off our barges at Kitimat and speed directly to your customer's door by Northland's modern truck fleet.

Throughout the year, in any kind of weather, you can depend on Northland to keep things moving for you.



**NORTHLAND NAVIGATION CO. LTD.**  
2285 Commissioner Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5L 1A9  
(604) 256-3535

Offices in: Prince Rupert 624-8200 • Kitimat 632-2131 • Terrace 636-8234 • Queen Charlotte City 569-4569 • Masset 628-3656 • Stewart 636-2486

## Here are the first three of ten big CONFIDENT OFFER WINNERS.

At Ford and Mercury dealers

## CONGRATULATIONS!

**Bob Jaekel of Toronto, Ontario wins \$10,000!**

Bob Jaekel of Toronto, Ontario purchased a 1976 Ford E-150 Window Van from Don Little Ford in Richmond Hill. He was selected a winner in The Confident Offer and chose as his Grand Prize the \$10,000 in cash. Wow! Congratulations, Bob.

**Ken Courneyea of Tweed, Ontario wins \$10,000, too!**

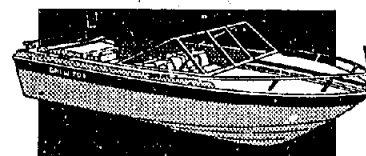
Ken Courneyea traded in a 1974 Ford F-100 and bought a new 1976 F-100 Super Cab from Fry Ford Sales in Belleville, Ontario. He was selected a winner in The Confident Offer and also chose as his Grand Prize the \$10,000 in cash! Congratulations, Ken.

**Richard Burg of Quesnel, B.C. wins \$10,000, too!**

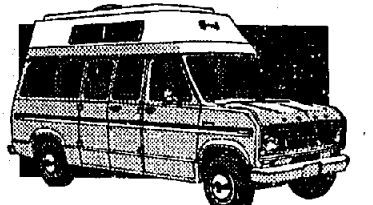
Richard Burg traded in his 1972 Mercury Montego on a new 1976 Ford Elite at Brown Brothers Ford in Vancouver. He, too, was selected a winner in The Confident Offer, and chose \$10,000 in cash for his Grand Prize! Congratulations, Richard.

**There are 7 Grand Prizes still to be won!**

Whether you buy one of our new 1976 cars or light trucks or even one of theirs by July 31st, 1976, you could win your choice of a \$12,000 boat or Mini-Motorhome, or \$10,000 in cash for visiting and registering at your Ford or Mercury dealer first.



Or \$10,000 cash



**You could still win! There are 7 Grand Prizes yet to be won! Contest closes July 31st. Before you buy any new 1976 car or light truck be sure you come by your Ford or Mercury dealer first. He's got all the details.**



Names of winners of the forthcoming second and third draws will be made available on request.

# GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

## 13. Personal

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street, P.O. Box 399, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6357.

Subscription rates: Single copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier 80 cents.

Yearly by mail in Canada \$12.00. Six months in Canada \$7.00. Senior Citizens \$7.50 per year.

Yearly by mail outside Canada \$18.00. Six months \$10.00.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.

Classifieds due by 12:00 noon Monday. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

## 1. Coming Events

**Weight Watchers** meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

## INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-9448 or 635-3023.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in Room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information, Phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows Hall, November 6, 2 - 4:30 p.m. (P-13)

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting, held every 2nd and 4th Thursday even month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. CTF

The Child Minding Centre is open for the children at 3308 Kalum (Trigo's Building) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Supervised creative play for children ages 1 to 6 years. The centre is being operated on a grant from the Federal Government's Student Employment Program and is sponsored by the Terrace Women's Organization. A nominal hourly fee is charged to cover operating expenses. For further information call the Centre at 638-8311.

**GARAGE SALE**  
4821 Olson Ave.  
Saturday, July 17th  
at 10 A.M.  
(C-28)

Native Resource Center will hold a BINGO every Tuesday night.  
4451 Greig  
\$1.50 for first card, \$1.00 for each additional card or 6 cards for \$4.00 (CH)

The Terrace Curling Association wishes to announce that the upstairs of the Curling Rink is now available for rental. For further information please call 635-5662. (31)

Totem Saddle Club Dance  
Saturday, July 24  
Thornhill Community Centre  
Tickets \$5.00 each  
For tickets phone Vicki McCarron at 635-7684.

## 13. Personal

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Mon., Thurs., Sat.  
Phone 635-5520, 635-5636

To whom it may concern, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Mr. Romaldo Cure, June 29, 1976.

To Whom It May Concern:  
I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.  
Jim Miller  
Dated this 23rd of June, 1976.  
(P-28)

Swingtime News, picture ads, dances for Swingers in Wash. and Western Canada, Est. 1969. \$3 per copy or free details. C.Y. Club, P.O. Box 2410, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B6 (P-34)

## 14. Business Personal

Kilgren Excavating. Small Cat work - 21 ft. lowbed trailer. Phone 635-3112 or 635-6852.

## TERRACE APPLIANCE REPAIR

4621 Park Ave.  
Box 568,  
Terrace  
- fast efficient service to all makes of major appliances.  
Westinghouse Service Depot Call  
**635-4087**

"Bakker's Modular Structures" For Sale: Reasonably priced. Prefab garden sheds, tool sheds, storage sheds, greenhouses, garages. Also cabins, 10'x12' sheds, barns and other utility buildings. Phone 638-1748 or see us at 237 Doble St. (P-28)

Work Wanted: Bulldozing, lot clearing, basement digging, etc. Backhoe work, rototilling, post hole digging. Phone 635-6782. (Cif)

## For PARTICIPATION with ACTION Join Terrace Fitness Centre

Swimming (Heated Pool) - Sauna - Super-Vised Gym  
Open 7 Days  
A Week  
Monthly or yearly membership  
Join Anytime  
3313 Kalum  
(Across from arena)  
Phone 635-5361

**NEW IN TERRACE.** Pro-tech Electronic Engineering. We specialize in repair of all home and commercial electronic systems. We will also engineer to your requirement. No. 7 4621 Lakelse 638-8215 Cif

## General Carpentry

Low Rates  
No job too big or small. Free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spraytex ceiling.  
Phone 635-4094  
Ask for John after 6 P.M. (Tfn)

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (CTF)

## Web Refrigeration

4623 SOUTIE 635-2188  
Authorized Service Depot  
Repairs to Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, And Ranges  
(Cif)

## 15. Found

Found: male cat, about 8 months; black with white face, whiskers, chest, tips of paws, white ring around left rear leg; nose half black, half pink. 635-9794. (P-28)

## 19. Help Wanted

**FIREFIGHTER**  
District of Terrace  
Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of firefighter prior to 5 p.m. July 15, 1976.

Salary and benefits per Union contract. Additional information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Fire Chief C.C. Best, District of Terrace, 3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. (C-28)

## Taxi Drivers

Full time, part time, Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242 (CTF)

## 19. Help Wanted

## SECRETARY (PERSON FRIDAY) TERRACE

The Department of the Attorney-General, Provincial Government, requires a qualified person for the Court Administration Branch to perform secretarial and receptionist duties for the Regional Administrator; to transcribe dictation (some legal and technical) from shorthand and/or dictaphone; to be responsible for general office routine; to compile records of operating Court costs in the Region, handle personnel records and documentation, payroll duties, vouchers and accounts payable, and to assist in the preparation of the annual budget, plus statistical and other reports. Requires, preferably, Secondary School Graduation and a minimum of three years' related secretarial and clerical experience; good typing; shorthand preferred but not essential.

An Isolation Allowance of \$49.50 per month is paid in addition to above salary.

Canadian citizens are given preference.

Obtain applications from the Public Service Commission, 1488 Fourth Ave., Prince George V2L 4Y2, or the nearest Government Agent, and return to PRINCE GEORGE by July 28, 1976.

**COMPETITION NO. 76:1049 (C-28)**

Heavy Duty salesman required for Terrace-Smithers area. Send resume care of Manager, Box 3340, Smithers, B.C. (C-31)

Help Wanted: Experienced Journeyman Motor Winder. Required to work in local shop.

Union rates and benefits apply. Applicant may apply to Elworthy and Company Ltd. 638-1121. (C-29)

Wanted: Someone to live in. Free room and board in exchange for some cooking. Modern home, full facilities, in good location. A woman with child considered. Phone 635-3356 after 5:30 p.m. (P-28)

Organ Instructor accepting additional students for summer. Terrace Sight & Sound. 635-4948. (C-28)

## SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh  
Captain: Bill Young  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
7:30 Evening Services  
Mon. Cottage meeting 7:30  
Wed. Home league 7:30  
Sat. Youth group 7:30  
phone  
Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

## ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Anglican Church of Canada  
4726 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace  
Rev. Lance Stephens 635-5835  
Church: 635-9019  
Sunday Services 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

## SACRED HEART PARISH

4830 Straume Ave. Terrace  
8-30 a.m. 10:15 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

## EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.  
Rev. W.H. Tatum  
3302 Sparks Street 635-5115  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
7:30 Evening Services  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study

## CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave.  
Rev. Rolf Nosterud 635-5882.  
Morning Service at 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, Adult Class & Confirmation Class at 9:45  
"Your Friendly Family Church"

## CHURCH OF GOD

886 River Drive  
Terrace, B.C.  
Rev. R.L. White  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

## 33. For Sale - Misc.

**SECRETARY**  
A secretary is required for Nisga Elementary-Secondary School, New Aiyansh, B.C. effective August 9, 1976.

- Full time position;  
- Salary dependent on qualifications;  
- Filing, typing and dictaphone skills essential;  
- Ability to work effectively with children and adults;  
- A good organizer;  
- Deadline for application July 28, 1976.  
Apply immediately to: School District No. 92 (Nisga), 200-4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (C-29)

Babysitter Wanted: Within walking distance of Parkside School. Boy and girl, both in grade one. Required for 1/2 hour in A.M. and from 2:30-5:00 after school. To start in September. Phone 635-2422 after 5 or 635-6121 and ask for Joan during the day. (P-29)

## 24. Situations Wanted

Energetic youth will mow lawns during summer months. Central and Uplands area only. Call Ian Mitchell. 635-4683. (C-29)

## 32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1971 Triumph 650 cc. 9 inch extended front end, good condition. Phone 638-1634. (P-28)

## 33. For Sale - Misc.

Rebuilt Engines available at Sears. Save \$30.00 on complete Engine with Heads. Phone 635-6541 or see Page 200 of our Summer Values Catalogue. Simpson Sears Ltd. 4613 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C.

For Sale: Fender 400 Pedal Steel Guitar. Also Fender Super Reverb Amplifier. Phone 635-2641. (P-28)

Suzuki 90 cc trailbike. 2 rims and tires E-78-14 (for Chevrolet). 1 rim and tire 700-15 6 ply Ford truck (never used). 2 trailer jacks and spare tire mount. 1 rim and 3 tires for Volkswagen and chains. 12 ft. aluminum boat. 10 horse Johnson outboard. 6 horse Mercury outboard. McCulloch chain saw. Compressor with paint gun. Jack-all jack. Phone 635-6610. See at 3406 Sparks. (P-28)

Hay and Straw for Sale. 635-5617. (Cif)

## Come to Church

## KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Ave.  
Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis  
Sunday School  
Senior 12 & up 10:00 a.m.  
Under 12 11:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

## Mennonite Brethren Church

3406 Eby Street 635-3015  
Pastor Dwayne Barkman  
Summer Schedule: June 27-September 5  
Joint Sunday School & Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.  
First twenty-five minutes geared to children. (Musical instruments, puppets, Bible stories, etc.)  
Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015.

## UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor D.K. Hale 635-9398  
Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas  
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study  
Weds.  
8:00 p.m. Home Bible Studies  
"You are Welcome at Uplands"

## CHURCH OF GOD

886 River Drive  
Terrace, B.C.  
Rev. R.L. White  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

## 33. For Sale - Misc.

Price-Skeena Forest Products Ltd. will have a sale of low grade lumber Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. X-marked - \$20 per 1000 bd. ft. Economy \$40 per 1000 bd. ft. CH

Marine plywood. 1/2", 3/4" and 1 1/4". Enough to build 24' river boat. Phone 635-7881 after 5 p.m. (P-28)

For Sale: 10'x40' joey shack. Insulated and paneled. And 1967 Ford 2 dr. hardtop, 1967 Pontiac, 1966 Ford. Phone 638-8276.

## TRAMPOLINE

Year round fun. Assemble or dismantle in 20 min. Store in space 3'x3'x3'. 6 Sizes on display. At Al & Mac Irlly Bird now. (Cif)

For Sale: Polaroid SX-70 Camera in excellent condition. Phone 635-2400 for further details or appointment to view. (P-28)

For Sale: space heater, floor polisher and a double bed. Phone 635-5777 after 6. (C-28)

For Sale: One floor type oil furnace and stand. Full of oil - \$125. Phone 635-3568 after 5. (P-29)

Bird cage - \$3, floor polisher - \$5, fireplace - \$50, electric sewing machine - \$50, 2 Pioneer 620 chain saws - \$25 ea., portable fruit tree spray - \$25, lawn roller - \$20, 1 single set of draft harness - \$100, 2 sump pumps - \$10 ea., 1966 Dodge pickup - \$300, 1 reg. milk goat Sannen - \$120, 1 dry Nelbina (papered) - \$100. Phone 635-7543. (P-28)

For Sale: one Insulated Mini Camper, fits flatbed box, one electric cord organ, one wood heater for basement, one set camper jacks. Phone 635-2326. (P-28)

For Sale: Floor Polisher, Dog House and Animal Cage for air travel. 24" electric range. 635-9887. (Sif)

Spot Cash for Used Furniture, Antiques, all useable items. The Furniture Stall 635-3202 (Cif)

For Sale: Ace Tone 9 amp. amplifier and a Mann guitar. Excellent condition. Phone 635-5076 after 5 p.m. (P-28)

Saddle horses and ponies for sale. Phone 635-5617. (Cif)

## PORTRAITS of PETS

Dogs - Cats - Horses  
Executed in several mediums including pencil and water-color.  
Phone 638-1583

Registered Great Dane puppies, beautiful blacks. Phone 846-5391 or write Omnica Kennels, Box 71, Telkwa, B.C. (C-30)

For Sale: 1/4 quarter horse mare appendix registry, 8 yrs., good conformation, well trained.

2 yr. old filly, dam above mare, sire Patton's Joe. Good conformation and disposition. Box 637, Smithers, B.C. Phone 847-9735. (C-30)

For Sale: In Hazelton. One purebred Landobar - \$275. Two Prude sows, excellent mothers - \$525 for both. The above can be purchased for considerably less if all 3 are bought together. Phone 842-6193. (P-28)

For Sale: double horse trailer. Also Shetland ponies. Phone 635-5062 after 6 p.m. (P-28)

Registered Malamute pups for sale. Some turning 6 weeks old on July 4. Others 6 to 7 months, or pet stock.  
Sire by Champion Herb's Trojan, No. 793404.  
Dam, Tro-Tan's Girl No. DVB490.  
Dam Tro-Tan's Blackie No. DVB295.  
Good show prospects, phone 846-5395, Box 185, Telkwa, B.C. (C-28)

Kanata Ponies registered and unregistered. Looking for homes. Bruce Campbell. Kispiox Valley. 635-3172. (P-28)

For sale or trade for small milk cow - 8 year old gray mare, well broke, with Reg. 1/2 Arab filly foal. Phone 847-2363 or write Box 343, Smithers, B.C. (P-28)

## 38 Wanted - Misc.

Wanted: will pay cash for used or old fishing reels. Phone 635-9471. (Sif)

Wanted: One Hereford Bull between 1 1/2 and 5 yrs. old. Must be gentle. 626-3326. (C-28)

Does anyone have old straight or folding chairs to sell cheap? 635-2431. (P-28)

Wanted to Buy: a color TV and a good double bed. Also washer & dryer. Phone 635-3292. (P-28)

## 39. Boats &amp; Engines

30 ft. unsinkable fibreform riverboat with 450 cu. in. marine motor and Jacuzzi Jet. Heavy duty tandem Trailer. Total value, \$14,500. Will sell for \$12,000 or closest offer. Phone 564-4197 or write 4138 Guest Cres. Prince George B.C. Cif

16' Thermoglas with 70 HP Chrysler motor on Eze Loader trailer. Good condition. \$2700. Phone 635-3888 after 5 or view at 4811 Olson Ave. (C-28)

For Sale: one fiberglass boat. 14 foot long runabout. Phone 635-5572 or 635-3032. (P-28)

Boat & 3 H.P. Johnson Motor - \$400. Woodland Heights Mobile Park No. 10, Thornhill. (P-28)

## 43. Rooms for Rent

For Rent: one bedroom room. Bathroom and cooking facilities. Working. Phone 635-6887. (P-29)

For Rent: 3 bdrm. house. Empty basement. Fridge & stove. Close to town and school. Phone 635-5485. (P-28)

For Rent: 1 bdrm. unfurnished cabin in Thornhill. Secluded. Phone 635-3201.

For Rent: 1 bedroom house in Thornhill. Available immediately. Also two 1 bedroom houses in Thornhill, available July 1. Also 2 bedroom house on Kalum Lake Drive. Phone 635-5775. (Cif)

## 47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 1 bedroom house. Furnished. 1419 Bobslen Rd. Phone 635-6748. (P-28)

For Rent: small 2 bedroom house. Partially furnished. Suitable for couple with one child. Very reasonable rent. Please write Box 1132, The Herald. Please include references. Available July 15. (Sif)

## HORSE LOVERS

5 acres of pasture and 2 bedroom house in town. Available August 1. Phone 635-4453. (Cif)

For rent: 1 bedroom furnished house in Thornhill. Available immediately. phone 635-5775. (Cif)

For rent: 2 bedroom home in Thornhill. Stove & fridge included. No pets. Phone 635-7811. (C-29)

## 48. Suites for Rent

Wild Duck Motel: Kitchenettes, T.V. Phone Weekly Rates-635-3242

## NEW SUITES FOR RENT

Some Furnished.  
**CLINTON MANOR**  
635-2258 635-2151

1 Bedroom & Studios. W.W. carpets, drapes, sauna, game room, laundry room, pressurized hallways, security interphone. (Cif)

For Rent: 3 bedroom basement suite. W.W. carpet, fridge & stove. Phone 635-7456. Near schools. (P-28)

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Fridge & stove. No pets. On River Drive. Phone 635-2591. (P-28)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite in 6-plex and 1 in duplex. Fridge & stove. For small family. No pets. Thornhill area. Phone 635-6668. (P-31)

For Rent: 3 bedroom basement suite. Close to school. Fridge & stove. W.W. carpet. Phone 635-7456. (P-29)

For rent: 3 bedroom townhouse apartments with full basement. No. 125 - 4529 Straume, Cedar Grove Gardens. (Cif)

## Suites for Rent

Keystone Court  
Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.  
5-5224

For Rent: large furnished unit for rent at 3707 Kalum Court. Phone 635-2577. (Cif)

## Cedar Place Apartments

4931 Walsh Avenue  
Suite 115  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge & stove, drapes, carpet, rec. area - sauna and pool table. Only apartment in town with security interphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (Cif)

For rent: one house. Aloha Trailer Park. 635-7035. 1148 Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. (Cif)

For Rent: 1 bedroom duplex suite. In town. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 635-5464. (P-28)

3 Bedroom Row Housing Suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half block from schools, 5 minute walk from town. Suitable for families. \$238 per month, 6 months lease. Apply Suite 125-4529 Straume. (Cif)

Attractive 1 bedroom suite for rent. Nice view. Fridge & stove. \$150. per month. On Queensway. Phone 635-2435 or 635-2837. Cif.

Single & double sleeping rooms with cooking facilities and daily maid service. Also apartments & houses. Phone 635-6658. (CTF)

For Rent: Small furnished apartment. Close in. No dogs. Phone 635-5350. (C-28)

## HILLSIDE LODGE

4450 Little Ave.,  
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located, fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (CTF)

## 48. Suites for Rent

Only one self-contained bachelor suite. No pets. No children. No parties. For further information call between 6 and 7 p.m. 635-3576. (Cif)

For Rent: 2 bdrm. duplex. Dining room, kitchen, W.W. carpet. \$200 per month. Phone 635-5397. (P-29)

For Rent: Fully furnished bachelor suite. Heat and lights included. \$80 per month. Phone 635-7426 or call at 4604 Tuck Ave., Terrace. (P-28)

For Rent: 3 bdrm. basement suite. Fridge & stove, W.W. carpet. Phone 635-7456. (P-28)

For Rent: 3 bdrm. basement suite. W.W. carpet, fridge & stove. Phone 635-3292. (P-29)



## 49. Homes for Sale

**EXCELLENT BUY**  
Attractive 2 bdrm. bungalow. Can be viewed at 219 Walker St. All reasonable offers considered. Phone 635-6310 or 635-9405 after 5. (P-28)

## 51. Business Locations

Garage space for rent, 900 sq. ft. Apply at Northern Magneto. (CTF)

## FOR RENT

Retail store space for rent. Approximately 5500 sq. ft. Premises formerly occupied by Eatons. 4662 Lakelse. Interested parties please call E. Liesch, local Manager. 635-7121. (CH)

Office space for rent, 1000 square feet, second floor, downtown location. Available immediately. Phone 635-7181. (CTF)

Lazelle Shopping Center. Office space for rent, 484 sq. ft., 2nd floor. Available immediately. Rent by month or lease. For further information call 635-3576 between 6 and 7 p.m. (CII)

## FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE  
620 sq. ft., 2nd floor, modern building, centrally situated.

WAREHOUSE SPACE  
Ranging up to 20,000 sq. ft. on rail trackage.

Contact Mr. Parker at:  
WIGHTMAN & SMITH  
Realty Ltd.  
635-4361

BUILDING TO LEASE: 1500 sq. ft. available 1st week of September. 635-3680. 4636. Lazelle. Tin

## 52. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT

LAKELSE

WATERFRONT

COTTAGE

about 3 weeks in

JULY

For 1 adult and 1 child

Phone

JOHN BASTIN

635-3198

## 54. Business Property

One and two room office space for rent at 3010 Kalum. Also storage and office space, ample parking. For appointment to view call 635-2312 after 6. Located Motz Industrial Plaza. (CH)

## 55. Property for Sale

Corner lot for sale in town. Corner of Walsh and Sparks. Phone weekdays 395-3515 or write to Post Office Box 689, 100 Mile House, B.C. (C-52)

## NOTICE OF LEASE BY AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the right to acquire the leaseholds of various lots in Milkikwa Lake, New Hazelton and Gossan Creek will be determined by way of

## PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held at 2:00 P.M., Friday, July 23, 1976 in the Conference Room, Provincial Government Building, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C.

Further information regarding the lands to be offered and the terms and conditions of leasehold should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent), Smithers, B.C. or the Land Management Division, Department of Environment, Room 112, Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street (Oswego Street ramp entrance), Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of auction.

W.R. Redel  
Assistant Deputy  
Minister of Environment  
Lands Service

5 acres with 2 bdrm. house in town. Will help finance. Phone 635-4453. (CH)

78' x 213' lot fully serviced, fenced and landscaped. View at 1083 Sande Blvd. for more information call 374-8570 CH

Lot for Sale: asking \$6500 or best offer. Copperaside Estates. Phone 635-3802 or write Mrs. Marg Price, 674 Gainsborough, Richmond, B.C.

360 feet of highway frontage. 3 miles from town on Hwy. 25. \$10,000. Phone 635-3867. (P-30)

30 acres 6 miles W. of Terrace. Phone 635-2089 or 638-1161. (C-31)

10 acres of good agricultural land. Call 635-2603. (CTF)

## 55. Property for Sale

For Sale: 2 building lots or can be subdivided into 3 lots. Sewer and water services available. On Paved Street. One is corner lot. \$5500 each. Phone 635-2756. (C-32)

For Sale: one large quiet residential lot, 140' x 237' suitable for subdivision. 5107 McDeek Avenue. Enquire at 5108 Mills Street or phone 635-2984. (C-31)

## COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN

Beautiful 5 acres with 2 bedroom house on bench. Good investment potential. Phone 635-4453. (CH)

For Sale: corner lot at Greig and School. 66x100. Phone 635-5718. (P-28)

## RECREATIONAL PROPERTY ORIT??

Two parcels of property north end of Kalum Lake. Approximately 25 miles from Terrace. 1 to 2 acres each. Creek running through property. Phone 635-9471 for further information. (CTF)

## 56. Business Opportunity

Reduced to Sell: 4-plex - \$800 monthly income. All suites include fridge, stove, living room drapes. Full occupancy. Phone 635-9471 for further details. (SII)

Stuff envelopes \$25.00 hundred. Start immediately. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. J & G General Agencies, Box 6035, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. (P-29)

Be your own business. Be the FIRST in your area to operate new and exciting service in REPAIRING WINDSHIELDS. Write Box 376, Surrey, B.C. V3T 5B6. (C-28)

## 57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Pickup and 7 1/2" Sunseeker camper. Phone 635-6688 after 5 p.m. (P-30)

1970 Volkswagen Bug. Good running condition, new tires & shocks, closest offer to \$925. Phone 635-4202. 155 Hwy. 16 East. (P-28)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Land-cruiser. 4 x 4. 31,000 miles. Good shape. Phone 635-3049. (P-29)

For Sale: 1968 Ford Custom 500. 302, P.S., P.B. \$400 or reasonable offer. 635-6401. (P-29)

For Sale: 1975 Fiat 19. Approx. 12000 damage. Open to offers. Between 9-5 phone 635-6108. (C-28)

For Sale: 1965 Dodge 2 Dr. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7996 after 5 p.m. (P-28)

For Sale: 1971 Datsun 1200 Fastback. 4 spd., radio, snow tires. Will trade for 8' camper. 635-4023. (C-29)

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Satellite convertible. Asking \$300. Phone 635-4529. (P-28)

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 dr. HT., V-8, auto. Radio. \$2950. Also one 75 cc. Kawasaki trail bike. Good running condition. \$450. Phone Bill at 635-6316 or 635-4390 or view at 3905 Westview Dr. (P-31)

For Sale: Chev motor, 1965-283. Complete with starter, carb., distributor. Want \$150. Phone 635-2751. (SII)

For Sale: 1974 Datsun B210. 27,000 miles. Mileage on Hwy. - 30, mileage in city - 27. \$2400. Includes Craig 8-track and luggage rack. Phone Mark weekdays at 635-5900 or view nights after 6 p.m. at 5104b Agar Ave. (SII)

1975 F260 4 x 4 Pickup. Has 360 V-8 and 4 speed tranny. 6 months old - 6,500 miles. Tu-tone blue in color. Price \$6,800 complete. Call Wayne at 624-5283 in Prince Rupert. (P-30)

For Sale: 1974 Datsun B210. 27,000 miles. Mileage on Hwy. - 30, mileage in city - 27. \$2400. Includes Craig 8-track and luggage rack. Phone Mark weekdays at 635-5900 or view nights after 6 p.m. at 5104b Agar Ave. (SII)

1850 sq. ft. home on 1 1/2 ac. in town at 3520 Hansen St. Beautiful 18x24 living rm. with large white brick fireplace, Bar & W-W carpet. 750 sq. ft. garage & workshop. Nicely treed & landscaped yard. Asking \$56,000.

2 bdrms. up, full basement with 3 pc. bath & 2 bdrms. & roughed in rec. room. Carport & Al. siding with nice garden area. Situated at 2405 Kenny and a lot of house for asking price of \$40,000.

Thornhill Rd. near Golf Course. Immaculate 10x50 mobile on 75'x200' fenced lot. Includes fridge, stove & storage shed. Asking only \$15,000. (MLS)

For Sale or trade: 1974 Buick Century for older car. Phone 635-9775. (P-28)

For Sale: 2602 Datsun. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$5400. Phone 635-3381 after 5. (P-28)

For Sale: 1975 Can-Am 250 TNT. Like new. Phone 635-6632. (C-29)

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144 (CH)

1974 Dodge Power Wagon 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive. Automatic, P.S., P.B. Phone 635-5136. (CH)

For Sale: 1972 Mazda 616. Good condition. Call 635-3569 after 6. (P-28)

For Sale: 1974 Buick Century for older car. Phone 635-9775. (P-28)

For Sale: 2602 Datsun. Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$5400. Phone 635-3381 after 5. (P-28)

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For Sale: 1972 Mazda 616. Good condition. Call 635-3569 after 6. (P-28)

For Sale: 1974 Buick Century for older car. Phone 635-9775. (P-28)

## 57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1967 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., radial tires. Asking \$700. View at 4909 Scott. Phone 635-2384. (CH)

1965 Dodge Crew Cab. Runs good. \$200. Phone 635-7394. (P-29)

1966 Dodge Window Van. Slant six, automatic, no rust, rides, handles well, needs paint, ring job. Very solid truck. Offers? 635-9335. (P-28)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Corolla 1200 2-door sedan, 4 spd. std. - excellent condition inside and out. 40 MPG on highway. Cheap transportation. May be seen at 920 Wren, Terrace or phone 638-1486 after 6 p.m. (P-30)

1975 Corvette Stingray, 350 C.I. motor, 4 speed, fully equipped. Driven only 7,500 miles and in new condition. Would consider newer model 3/4 ton 4x4 P.U. as part pay. Phone 635-5865 or inquire at 4405 Birch Ave., Terrace. (C-28)

1975 Gold 2 door Mazda (14,200 miles) \$2500. New in '75.

New '76 Mazda costs \$3500. Asking price \$2900. (Minimum selling price \$2600).

1973 Dodge Truck "Club Cab" - V8 motor, power brakes, power steering (46,500 miles). Asking price \$2800. Minimum \$2600. (P-27)

635-7514

## 58. Mobile Homes,

For Sale: 10x53 1965 Knight mobile home. Is set up and skirting in trailer court. Close to downtown. What offers? Phone Vern at 635-6820 or 635-6316. (C-28)

Trailer 12x56 Villager, 2 bedroom, all furnished with washer and dryer. 1 extra bedroom in Joey shack of 8x16 ft. with 4 75x200. Well skirting with fences, garden space, storage sheds included. Asking \$20,000. View at Lot 23, Penner Drive or phone 635-3516. (P-28)

For Sale: 12x60 General mobile home. Partly furnished. Good condition. \$5500. Set up at 37 Timberland Trailer Park. Phone 635-7738. (P-31)

For Sale: 1973 Glendall mobile home 12x66. Contact M. Whelpley at Bank of Montreal. 638-1131. (CII)

For Rent: Trailer Pad. 727 Clark Rd. Thornhill. Phone 635-9031 evenings. (P-28)

1973 Safeway Manor 12'x68'. 3 bdrm. mobile home. Completely furnished. Like new condition. Set up and skirting. \$3,500 down, take over payments. Phone 635-9280 after 5:30. (P-28)

For Sale: 1970 12 x 60 Parkwood 2 bedrooms. Fully setup. Joey shack. Good condition. Asking \$9000. Phone 849-5440. (P-28)

For Rent: trailer stalls. Aloha Trailer Court. Phone 635-7035. (CH)

For Rent: fully furnished 2 bdrm. 10'x50' house trailer. Carpeted in living room and bathroom. \$150 per month. No animals. In Thornhill. 635-2482. 944 Koford St. (P-28)

Trailer space for rent. Close in. No dogs. Phone 635-5350. (C-28)

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home 12x46. Contact Avco Financial Services, 635-7107. (P-28)

For Sale: six 1970 12x52 Safeway Duchess house trailers. These trailers have never been pulled, were barged to Stewart from Vancouver. All tires and wheels in excellent condition. If interested call John Hutchings 636-2660 or write Box 727, Stewart, B.C. (P-28)

For Sale: six 1970 12x52 Safeway Duchess house trailers. These trailers have never been pulled, were barged to Stewart from Vancouver. All tires and wheels in excellent condition. If interested call John Hutchings 636-2660 or write Box 727, Stewart, B.C. (P-28)

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## 65. Mortgage Money

## MORTGAGE MONEY!

FOR Home Purchases Renovation Any other worthwhile purposes. Rates from 12 3/4 percent

## PEACE RIVER MORTGAGES

4615 Park Ave. Terrace 638-1516 (CII)

## 66. Campers

'68 Travelaire 16' trailer. Fully equipped with equalizer hitch. Phone 635-6531 days and leave name and number. (CTF)

Tent Trailers for Rent. Phone 635-6671. (P-29)

1975 14 ft. Okanagan travel trailer. Call 635-2044. (C-28)

For Sale: 12 ft. 1973 Vanguard trailer. As new - fridge, freezer, propane furnace & stove, toilet. Sleeps 3-4. New \$3200. Asking \$2000 cash. 3412 Thomas St. Phone 635-2642. (P-28)

24' Kustom Koach travel trailer. Tandem wheels. \$5000. Apply 4825 Scott. (C-28)

The Starcraft Tent Trailers are here. Starmaster 6. Galaxie Swinger. Copper Mountain Enterprises, 1049 Hwy. 16 East. DL 12-842. 635-4373.

## 68. Legal

Sealed Tenders in triplicate, on special forms supplied for trade contracts endorsed Asphalt Paving Division 02610 Rough Carpentry Division 06100 Finish Carpentry Division 06200 Weather Stripping Division 08800

for Additions & Renovations To Mills Memorial Hospital Terrace, B.C.

Tenders must be accompanied by bid bonds as specified by the documents.

Plans, Specifications and Forms of tender will be available at the office of the Construction Manager, Pacific Coast Construction Co. Ltd., 24 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 1E8, 879-9281 or Job Site Office at Terrace, B.C., upon payment of refundable deposit of \$100.00 for each set.

Plans on view at Amalgamated Construction Association and B.C. Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver, B.C.; Northern B.C. Construction Association, Prince George, B.C.; Terrace-Kittimat Construction Association, Terrace, B.C.; Bulkley Valley-Lakes District Construction Association, Smithers, B.C.; and Prince Rupert Construction Association, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Closing date for this tender is July 19, 1976 at the office of the Construction Manager, 24 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. and Administrators Office, Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C.

Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Partners Architects, Engineers & Planners (C-28)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MARNOCH, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Grant, Crampton & Brown, P.O. Box 609, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before August 13th, 1976, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Grant, Crampton & Brown Solicitors for the Estate (C-28)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

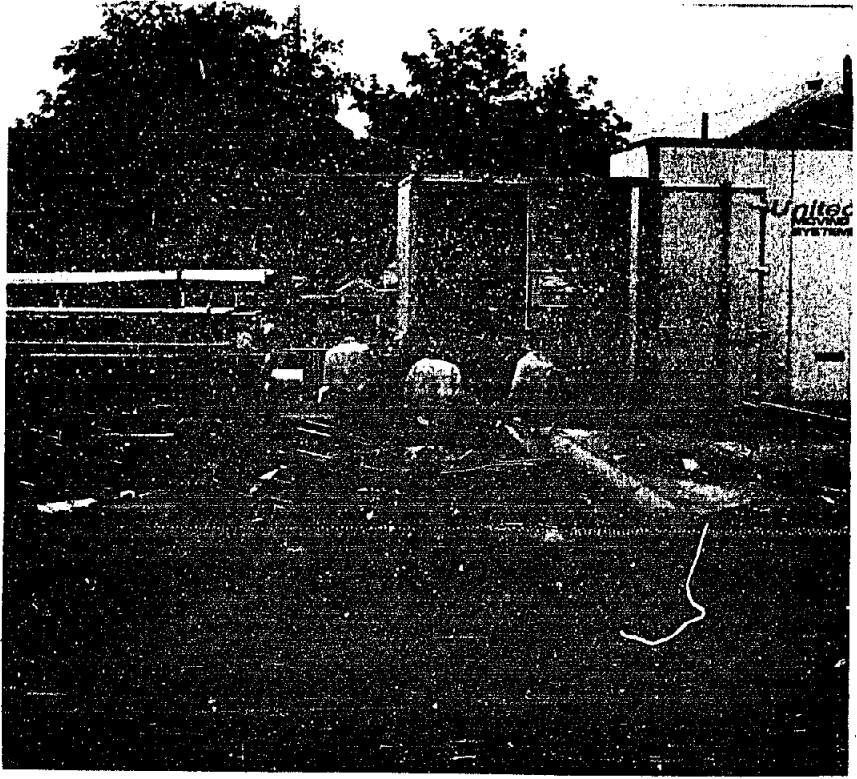
Estate of the deceased: TOWLAND, John, late of 335 Roslyn Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C. O.K.N.I.A.N.S.K.I., Alexander, late of Tatabrose, B.C., Irving Herbert Cameron, late of 1706 Edinburg Street, New Westminster, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C3L7, before the 2nd of September, 1976 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee (C-31)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: TOWLAND, John, late of 335 Roslyn Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C. O.K.N.I.A.N.S.K.I., Alexander, late of Tatabrose, B.C., Irving Herbert Cameron, late of 1706 Edinburg Street, New Westminster, B.C.



Firemen put out a fire that started in a packing crate belonging to William's Moving and Storage Wednesday morning, July 8 on the corner of Kalum and Lakelse. The crate was filled with packing material and fire officials suspect a thrown-away cigarette to be the cause of the blaze. There was very little damage to anything around the crate.

## Summer combinations

### Individual Open Faced Salad Sandwiches

Appetizing open face salad sandwiches can be made with a variety of ingredients that complement one another in flavour, texture and colour. Use a variety of breads, European rye, whole wheat, pumpernickel and French. The spreads can be flavoured butters or cream cheeses which should be applied generously to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread. Meats and cheese should be sliced thinly to lie flat on the bread or to allow meats to be rolled to give added dimension to the sandwich. Complement the meat, fish or cheese toppings with attractive, nourishing salad ingredients such as sliced marinated mushrooms, radishes, cucumber slices. Wedges of tomato, onion rings or chopped chives give additional colour, flavour and eye appeal. Use shredded lettuce, or lettuce leaves, as a base for some of the ingredients, or use tiny bibb lettuce leaves for holding spoonfuls of potato, chicken or seafood salads, or for sauces such as horseradish, tartar, or sour cream. Garnish salad sandwiches with twists of lemon or cucumber chopped parsley or dill or sprigs of parsley. Just remember—prepare all ingredients ahead of time so that you can enjoy an easy streamlined preparation of these appetizing and nourishing sandwiches. Be sure to refrigerate until serving.

**Marinated Mushrooms**  
1 pint mushrooms  
½ cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
¼ teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
1½ teaspoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Wipe mushrooms cut off large stalks and slice thinly. Combine with remaining ingredients in a glass, stainless steel or enamel dish. Refrigerate for 1-2 hours or until needed.

**Chef Salad Sandwich**  
Prepare your favourite green salad. Add a generous amount of sliced ham and cheese. Split a pita bread and spread with butter or cream cheese. Toss salad with your favourite salad dressing. Pile into pita bread. Tuck in slices of tomato and serve immediately. As a variation prepare your favourite chicken, tuna, salmon, shrimp or crab salad. Split and butter a pita bread. Line with large lettuce leaves. Pile salad between leaves. Refrigerate until serving.

**Mustard Spread**  
¼ cup softened butter or margarine  
1-2 tablespoons of your favourite prepared mustard  
¼ teaspoon H.P. Sauce  
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt

Blend ingredients together. Leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator for your next sandwich-making occasion.

### Lemon Spread

¼ cup soft butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon snipped parsley  
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper

Blend all ingredients together. Leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator, for your next sandwich-making occasion. Triple layered combinations on butter bread slices. Be sure to refrigerate until serving time. Place a lettuce leaf over butter bread; top with a thin layer of potato salad. Cover with another bread slice; top with a ham slice, mustard and another lettuce leaf. Cover with third bread slice. Cut into two diagonally.

Top a buttered bread slice with crisp cole slaw and slices of pickle. Cover with a bread slice; top with sliced corned beef or luncheon meat and a dab or two of mustard. Cover with bread and cut in two diagonally. Cover bread slice with tuna or salmon salad. Cover with another bread slice; top with shredded lettuce and thinly sliced cucumber. Horseradish Sauce

Combine ½ cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons drained prepared horseradish. Cole Slaw  
2 cups shredded cabbage  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
¼ cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons fresh snipped parsley  
Combine all ingredients.

**Confetti Cole Slaw**  
Follow recipe for cole slaw adding one-third cup grated carrot, ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes.

### Sandwich Wheel

1-Prepare corned beef potato salad and confetti cole slaw.  
2-Cut a loaf of round rye bread into crosswise slices ¼ inch thick; if desired trim crusts. Spread to the edges with softened butter or margarine.  
3-Pile about 1 cup of corned beef potato salad in centre of bread to cover a 4-5 inch ring. Arrange 1-1½ cups of confetti cole slaw around the edges.

4-Garnish with wedges of tomato. To serve cut in half or into 4 quarters. Refrigerate until serving. Serves 2-4

The sandwich wheel can also be prepared with other salad ingredients according to your taste.

Place on platter and garnish with celery sticks, radish roses and cucumber spears. To serve cut in 2-3 wedges. Other meats, pickles or spreads can be used for variation.

### Vegetable Sandwiches

Spread thinly sliced brown bread with cream cheese. Arrange thin slices of cucumber, green pepper, carrot or radishes generously over the top; salt

lightly. Top with another slice of bread spread with cream cheese. Cut into 2. These sandwiches may also be trimmed of crusts and cut into squares, oblongs or triangles for cocktail or afternoon tea sandwiches.

If desired your own favourite cheese spread may be used in place of the cream cheese. The vegetables add their own special crunchiness as well as valuable nutrients to the sandwich.

**Potato Salad** (for salad sandwiches cut all vegetables into tiny dice)  
2 cups cooked cubed potato  
one-third cup chopped celery  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1½ tablespoons vinegar  
one-third-½ cup mayonnaise  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
pinch paprika  
Combine all ingredients

**Corned Beef Potato salad**  
Add one 7 oz. can of well chilled corned beef diced to prepared mustard to salad for additional flavour. Suggested combinations: 1-Spread pumpernickel bread with mustard butter; arrange a ham roll along centre of bread. Overlap marinated mushroom slices on one side of meat and tomato and onion slices on the other side.

2-Spread rye bread with lemon butter. Arrange small sardines diagonally over the bread. Overlap hard cooked egg slices along one side of sardines and drained marinated cucumber slices along the other side. Top with a small bibb lettuce leaf filled with tartar sauce.

3-Spread pumpernickel bread with pimento flavored cream cheese. Top with 3 marinated herring fillets. Arrange overlapping slices of radish and cucumbers, to fill the spaces. Top with a small lettuce leaf filled with sour cream and sprinkle with two to three capers.

4-Spread rye bread with butter. Cover with 2-3 thin slices of caraway seed cheese or your favourite cheese. Overlap slices of tomato and onion rings. Top with a lettuce leaf filled with ham salad.  
5-Spread pumpernickel bread with mustard butter. Roll a salami ham slice into a cone shape and secure with a toothpick. Fill cone with tiny diced potato salad. Arrange one on bread. Garnish with marinated mushrooms slices and wedges of tomato.

### Mile Long Sandwich

Split a french loaf lengthwise. Spread with flavoured butter or cream cheese. Layer lettuce leaves, thin slices of pickled cauliflower, thin slices of roast beef thinly sliced onion rings, tomato slices and green pepper rings.

### FISH FOR YOUR LIFE - IN JULY WITH SIZZLING SEAFOOD ON A BAR-BECUE

Over a Grill - In a Rack - On a Skewer - Nothing beats barbecued seafood for a meal with a tasty difference! It's the perfect way to delight family and entertain friends this summer.

Specials offered to retail outlets this month include Clover Leaf Spreads, Solid Light Tuna and Pink Salmon and Rupert Ocean Perch Fillets and Ocean Perch Flip'n'Fry.

For a quick and convenient meal that's different and tasty try... Rupert's Flip A L'Italienne Brush frozen Ocean Perch Flip'n'Fry generously with Italian or French dressing.

Grill over white hot coals in a well oiled hinged rack, turning once. Baste during cooking. Delicious.

### Clover Leaf Spreads

There are simply dozens of delicious ways to use Clover Leaf Spreads, especially in the summer. There's Sockeye Salmon, Salmon & Shrimp and Smoked Salmon in the two and one-third oz. jars and Salmon in the larger four oz. jar. Take them hiking, picnicking, camping, or boating — handy size to pack — they'll fit in anywhere! Create your own exciting hors d'oeuvres with party crackers and the spreads — then let your imagination go to work. Start topping with avocado and finish with zucchini. Try a sandwich with a crusty bun and add some crunchy

celery or cucumber.

### ENTERTAINING

Fish Kabobs — a great idea for a "Do-it-Yourself" party!

Let your guests Mix'n'-Match any or all of the following ingredients: Cubes of Rupert's Frozen Fillets, scallops, shrimps, oysters, or chunks of lobster. Combine the seafood with your choice of mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, red and green pepper squares, zucchini pieces, pineapple chunks, olives, bacon rolls or Rupert's Party Starters (onion flavour).

Blanch all crisp vegetables such as zucchini, mushrooms, red and green pepper pieces etc. for one to two minutes first, to avoid having them split off the skewer while cooking.

Oil the skewers and then place your choice of fish and vegetables on the skewer in an alternating pattern. Season and brush with oil. Use soy sauce marinade if desired.

### TUNA VOL AU VENT

(Serves 4)

1 - 7 oz. can Clover Leaf Solid Light Tuna

1 Can Clover Leaf Oyster Stew

1 pkt. frozen puff pastry (Jus Rol)

1 tsp. oil

¾ cup celery, cut thinly across grain

½ cup julienned green pepper strips

¼ tsp. sweet basil

Roll out thawed puff pastry to about ¼" thickness in an oval shape (round off the edges with a knife). Then cut partially through pastry

about 1" in from side all the way round. (The inside oval will form the lid in cooking.) Bake on cookie sheet at 400 degrees F., about 15 to 20 minutes until well-risen and golden. Cut off lid which will have formed and scoop out any uncooked pastry so it leaves an empty shell. (This can be made a few days ahead of time.) In 1 tbsp. oil saute celery and green pepper until translucent but still crisp. Add drained tuna, broken into chunks, undiluted Oyster Stew and sweet basil, and blend all together. Heat. Empty into puff pastry case and put lid on top. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

"Be not slow to visit the sick." Ecclesiasticus VII

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JULY 14, 15, 16, 17

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Made of 100 percent polyester. Assorted Sizes

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Ladies

### SUMMER TOPS

A good variety of styles, patterns and colors. Assorted materials. Sizes 8-16.

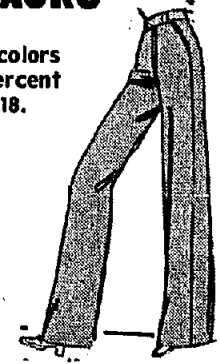


Each 5.00

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Summer pastel colors made of 100 percent polyester. Sizes 5-18.

Pair 5.99 or 8.99



Ladies

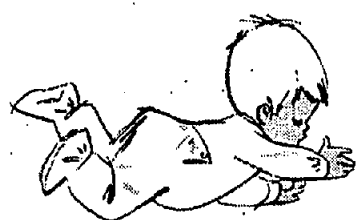
### SUMMER SHORTS

Made of 100 percent polyester in a good selection of colors. Sizes 10-16 plus oversize.

Pair 2.00



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Made of terry cloth and blended materials. Sizes 2-6X

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### INFANTS' SUNSUITS & DRESSES

Beautiful for the lake on sunny days. Assorted colors, styles and materials. Sizes 2-6X.



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### INFANT BOYS & GIRLS PANTS & TOPS

Made of 100 percent polyester and blended materials. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2-6X.



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Sr. Girls

### PANT SUITS

Made of 100 percent polyester in a good variety of colors and styles. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$15.98 to \$24.98.



Each 12.99

### MEN'S TANK TOPS & T-SHIRTS

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### THONGS

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.25 to .55 Pair

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# the herald

Wednesday, July 14, 1976

## ENTERTAINMENT TODAY



Svetlana Smith, a professional director from Vancouver is an instructor in the Summer School of the Arts in Terrace and will be head of the Advanced Acting and Directing Course. This course, which was originally scheduled during the day, will be held in the evenings, July 23 to 30. The workshops are preferably for those people with some experience in theatre. The cost is \$35 and there is still room left for applications.

For information phone Stefan Cieslik at 635-2101 or 635-3804. Svetlana Smith has directed for the New Play Centre, UBC Stage Campus and the Vancouver City College Studio 58. She was the founder and director of the Women's Theatre Co-operative and a teacher of creative dramatics for children. She was recently involved with the BCDA Drama Festival held in Terrace.

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For the week July 14th thru July 20th, 1976

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CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

RECORDS

TELEVISION LISTINGS

MOVIES

TODAY

BOOK REVIEWS



# Gloria Kaye seeks top of singing career

Gloria Kaye, at 20, has matured into an enormously exciting talent, as viewers of CBC-TV Variety's new prime-time musical hour will discover this summer.

She's been honing her natural gifts of a big voice and a professional delivery since she was too short to reach the microphone, but what makes her special in the eyes of many is a rare quality of interpretation of musical material that communicates through the eye of a television camera.

The Sunshine Hour, which got underway June 18 on the network for nine Friday nights at 9, reveals this and other new facets of the Alberta-born, honey-haired, blue-eyed singer who this past season generally played the nice girl next door, as a regular on the Tommy Hunter Show, with a repertoire consisting mainly of uptown country tunes.

On the summer series she demonstrates an astonishing vocal versatility, performing musical numbers covering the entire contemporary spectrum of pop, folk, rock, disco, easy-listening ballads, blues, jazz and, yes, even country.

With varied song material distinctively tailored to her fine voice, she belts out upbeat Carole King numbers of croons soft Joan Baez tunes with equal ease. Her hair cut stylishly shorter and her wardrobe contemporary and sleek, Gloria emerges as a fresh, exciting talent—in a show which, most important, displays that talent to good advantage.

Produced and directed before an audience at CBC Halifax studios by Jack O'Neil, The Sunshine Hour has already received applause from the critics. Among them is Toronto Star staff writer Margaret Daly, who recently lauded the

series for its "sophistication, professionalism and sheer entertainment value far beyond the level audiences associate with summer replacement shows."

As for the comedy in the series: "It's (said Ms. Day) more sharp-edged, more urbane and downright funnier than anything that has passed for humor on big city Canadian TV in years."

Sharing top billing with Miss Kaye is singer-songwriter Tom Gallant, with a regularly featured Nova Scotian balladeer of considerable wit named Jim Bennet, and Toronto's Second City Revue alumni Andrea Martin, Eugene Levy and Joe O'Flaherty. Musical backup is by an eight-piece band under musical director-arranger-pianist Paul Mason, a Haligonian whose TV experience includes arrangements for the old Singalong Jubilee series.

Some of The Sunshine Hour's guests are familiar to Canadian TV audiences, like Edmonton's Debbie Lori Kaye and New Brunswick's Marg Osburne, but many are fresh faces in the CBC TV Variety stable, such as Kornstock, a hilarious comedy quartet from Winnipeg, Vancouver vocalist Geanette Brantley, Toronto singers Jason King and Mary Ann MacDonald and, from Newfoundland, singer David Michaels.

Gloria Kaye's individual performance in the series, which has her doing two or three solo spots each program, has drawn considerable attention. "She exudes maturity, energy and sensitivity, an ingredient which manifests itself most in her often heart-rending interpretations of ballads," wrote Gretchen Pierce of the Halifax Chronicle Herald,

after sitting in on tapings of the show this spring.

RPM Weekly, a magazine widely-read by those in the Canadian radio and recording industries, agreed. "She has a versatile, professional delivery and a smooth swing which should make fans of many summer prime-time viewers," commented columnist Alan Guettel.

Under the aegis of CBC-TV Variety chief Jack McAndrew, who chose her to co-star this summer, Gloria Kaye's future looks bright. A publicist for the network's TV Variety and Music departments is taking her on a tour this month to meet with news media people in six Western cities, and co-ordinating national advertising promoting her role in The Sunshine Hour. The CBC's own internal ratings service will be closely monitoring the results, and if public response is as expected she'll be groomed with guest star appearances on other TV variety shows.

Gloria has all the attributes necessary to make it big in the entertainment business—looks, talent and a dedicated professionalism, and something else as well—an ability to turn on her emotional depth before the cold eye of the camera," comments McAndrew.

"She has that 'special' quality that reaches through the plastic screen to make the lyrics of her songs real to herself and the viewer. She communicates."

Recognizing that television is only one element in the entertainment industry, and that the surest route to fame is through a hit record, a part of the long-term plan involves making Gloria a recording star. After overtures from CBC, RCA agreed to release a single by Gloria to coincide with the June 18 debut of the Sunshine Hour. "E Tu" is the name of the bilingual love ballad sung in English and Italian on the 'A' side of the disc, with an uptempo rocker called "It's a Crying Shame" on the flipside. The record will be plugged on CBC radio stations and heavily promoted to disc jockeys at private stations.

Gloria is pleased by the attention, but surprisingly serene and level-headed about it all.

"The fame part may come in time," she muses, "but if not then I won't be upset. I'm in no hurry, and enjoying what I do. I just like to sing, and wherever it takes me I'd like to be one of the best singers. Music is one of the few things everybody has in common."

She adds frankly that many Canadian talents go unrecognized because of lack of promotion, an activity she views as "an essential part of showbusiness," and "it is so often not how good you are but who you know, which makes a career."

Unaffectedly drawing a portrait of her life up until

now, Gloria's background and answers to an interviewer's questions are the kind of publicity men dream of: "The career has been good to me so far," and "I come from Indian and moonshine territory." That would be the farming community of Frains, 120 miles north of Edmonton.

The youngest of five children of Ukrainian descent, Gloria was coaxed into singing at age 3 by brother Paul, who had run out of older sisters. By the time she was 4 she was harmonizing, and answered to both the name on her birth certificate, Slavka Kolmatycki, and the easier Gloria Kaye. Slavka, after all, means glorious, and 'K' was her original initial.

At 4, she stood out in other way: travelling with Paul by bus from her parents' farm to try out for a talent show in Edmonton, she was outraged to find that the minimum age for those taking part was 5. When all the other kids had finished she marched up to the master of ceremonies and told flatly: "I am going to sing." She did too (the song was Doggie Heaven), the audience went wild—and she won the contest.

Many a child who sings up a storm at a talent contest is never heard from again, but Gloria kept going. Her first record, cut when she was 4, is still a hot seller in Ukrainian circles. An LP, recorded when she was 5, became a runaway hit in Prussia for reasons she still doesn't understand. She finally broke into the business in a big way when she was 6 and sang for an RCMP convention in Edmonton. The Mounties' wives were so impressed they raised \$3,000 to help her career along.

At 8, brother Paul was handling that career. When he sent a videotape of her winning performance on a local talent show, Kikkies On Kamer, to The Tommy Hunter Show, the answer was "she should move to Toronto." And move they did from the 350-acre family nest, her farmer father and mother who is a psychiatric nurse, to seek her fortune in Toronto. Paul came to teach high school mathematics, Gloria to sing on the Hunter show. She boarded at the home of Art Snider and his wife, singer Jackie Allan, who was on Tommy's Show.

For the next three years she stayed in Toronto, attending grade school and managing also to appear in all the CBC musical shows of the day—Tommy Hunter, Juliette, It's Happening, Show Of The Week, Music Hop, Robbie Lane—as well as radio, and some one-night shows at the Royal York Hotel.

But Gloria's age told against her. At 11, night-clubs were out and after she's appeared on all the available CBC shows she moved back home only to find she had outgrown her schoolmates. At an age when the wearing of nylons

mattered most, they seemed childish to her. And they were openly jealous of her opportunities to travel and learn about life in a different way.

"But I felt sorry for them" recalls Gloria, who has no regrets about missing a normal childhood away from family with whom she is on excellent terms. "And the experience taught me to face responsibility at an early age."

Nevertheless, her teenage life wasn't all showbiz. There was school five days a week, in Edmonton where her parents rented a house, and she still had time to play volleyball and act as a social convener for St. Patrick's Junior High School. But it must have been a bit of a tight squeeze because she took jazz dancing on Mondays, ballet on Tuesdays, drama on Wednesdays, piano and guitar on Thursdays and performed on weekends at top local hotels and others outside the city.

Later, at the urging of a former manager, she spent a year in Los Angeles studying and recording, and made an appearance on The Merv Griffin Show; the better part of a year in London, recording for EMI and being photographed by scandal sheets because she had sung the title song for the European edition of the shocker film Last Tango in Paris ("a movie I was too young to see at the time," laughs Gloria); and enough time to come back home to complete high school at Edmonton's St. Joseph's Composite ("the same school Robert Goulet went to").

Shortly after, at 17, she returned to Toronto—where she now lives in the stately Casa Loma district with brother Paul—and did profitable TV commercial work over the next few years for the manufacturers of beer and bonbons, pantyhose and pop—but only as a singer, not as a visible face, because "I don't want to be labelled as a jingle singer." In 1974-75, however, she was the Pepsi Girl of the Year.

This past season she has been a regular on the Hunter show, "a show which has been very good to me," contributing such freshness and vitality that it led to her opportunity this summer to show what she can do in various musical fields.

"I want to be one of the best singers out of Canada," she states simply. "I just enjoy singing. I want to sing, and I like pleasing people. What really pays off in the end is seeing that smile on people's faces and hearing the clapping. That two minutes following a song is a nice time. I want to show I sing other things beside country—everything from Streisand to Dylan to Baez. To stay in showbusiness, you have to do it for the sheer love of it. It'll drive you wacky if you don't love it. Singing is my life, and I put all my feelings into my songs."

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## Film Festival grants dispursed through Ottawa

Film festivals in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa have received grants for 1976 totalling \$43,000 it was announced today by Secretary of State J. Hugh Faulkner.

World renowned film figures and critics are expected by Toronto mayor David Crombie. Festival of Festivals, which intends to be a major international film festival, will be held in Toronto from October 18 to 24. It will present the best in film from festivals around the world and will include seminars as well as special retrospective programs. A grant of \$19,500 has been awarded to the Festival of Festivals to assist in the 1976 program.

The best recent productions by both young international filmmakers and young Canadian filmmakers will be held in Montreal and Quebec in October and November. Le Festival international du Jeune Cinema du Quebec will present films of original style, technique and subject matter with limited distribution. Screenings will be held simultaneously at the Cinema Outremont in Montreal and the Cinema Cartier in Quebec City. The Association quebecoise des

critiques de Cinema has received a grant of \$12,000 to organize the festival.

The Society of Canadian Cine Amateurs has organized the 7th Canadian International Amateur Film Festival to be held in Ottawa July 21 to 24. The festival will be held in the National Archives Theatre and the Museum of Man Theatre in Ottawa with daily screenings in the afternoon and evening. A gala night presentation will close the festival. The international jury will include Tony Rose, editor of MOVIE MAKER. To assist in organizing the festival, the Society of Canadian Cine Amateurs has received a grant of \$4,000.

Montreal will also host a film festival by Canadian students from September 22 to 26. The grant awarded to the Canadian Student Film Festival is \$7,500.

It is the purpose of the Film Festival office of the Department of the Secretary of State to develop more effective methods of film promotion publicity for distribution and exhibition abroad, and to assume the coordination and administration of national film representation at film exhibitions in Canada and abroad.

### FLIGHT OF THE DOVES

1971 Stars Ron Moody, Jack Wild, Dorothy McGuire. Irish locations blend with humor and suspense in this tale of two children pursued by a murderous uncle.

### SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE

1951 Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore, Gene Tierney, Zachary Scott. Mountain settlement in 1971. A group of escaped convicts descend upon a small settlement with only women inhabitants. Based on actual early California incident.

**THE WAR YEARS - The Battle of Germany**  
Battle on two fronts — the French defend Strasbourg, the Americans capture the bridge at Remagen, the Allies cross the Rhine and the famous cities of Germany begin to fall. The Russians clear Poland and capture Koenigsberg. The Allies have now surrounded Germany and are ready for the final blow.

### CORRUPT ONES

1967 Stars Robert Stack, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan. Photographer is given a package by a man who is later murdered and finds it contains a medallion which when decoded leads to buried treasure in Red China.

### SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE

1958 Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl. Insurance adjuster, investigating fire, suspects fraud on part of owner's wife. Keeping quiet, he becomes suspect himself.

### STOWAWAY

1936 Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. Daughter of slain Chinese missionary stows away on playboy's yacht. "Goodnight My Love".

### SECRET WORLD

1969 Stars Jacqueline Bisset, Giselle Pascal. Set in a French country estate, it is the story of a 10-year-old boy who is introverted by the death of his parents.

### HIJACK

1973 Stars David Janssen, Keenan Wynn, Jeanette Nolan. A first-rate truck driver, while transporting top secret cargo from L.A. to Houston, is challenged by ruthless hijacking attempts along the way.

### ATLANTIS: THE LOST CONTINENT

1961 Stars Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor, Frank de Kova. Young Greek fisherman, in love with daughter of the King of Atlantis whose life he saved, agrees to help her search for the lost city.

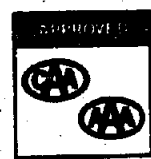
### ARABELLA

The light-hearted story of a classy con artist during the Roaring Twenties, who employs her total feminine resources to weave a colorful tapestry of deception and intrigue wherever she travels. Virna Lisi stars. Also starring James Fox, Margaret Rutherford and Terry Thomas.

### KID DYNAMITE

1943 Stars the East Side Kids, Pamela Blake. Situation comedy involving the ragged sidewalk kids.

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## CFTK MORNING PROGRAMS

9:30 FRIENDLY GIANT

9:45 MON AMI

10:30 MR. DRESSUP

10:00 B.C. SCHOOLS

11:00 SESAME STREET

## BCTV MORNING PROGRAMS

6:00 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

10:00 TEN A.M.

6:30 B.C. A.M.

10:30 IT'S YOUR MOVE

7:00 CANADA A.M.

11:00 JEAN CANNEM SHOW

9:00 ROMPER ROOM

12:00 NOON NEWS

9:30 KAREEN'S YOGA

12:15 DEFINITION

## WEDNESDAY

3&6	4	9
	ROMPER ROOM	
B.C. SCHOOLS	KAREEN'S YOGA	
FRIENDLY GIANT	TEN A.M.	
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
SESAME STREET	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
SUMMER & STUFF	NOON NEWS	
CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "Flight of the Doves"	
BOB SWITZER		
WILD KINGDOM		
DEATH VALLEY DAYS		
EDGE OF NIGHT	CELEBRITY DOMINOES	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
FOREST RANGERS		MISTER ROGERS
MR. DRESSUP	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
IT'S YOUR CHOICE	THE FBI	
THE BOLD ONES		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
HOURLASS		HUMAN SEXUALITY
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	THE WAR YEARS	
		LILIAS, YOGA & YOU BOOK BEAT
	IMPERIAL GRAND BAND	THE TRIBAL EYE
	CTV MOVIE "Corrupt Ones"	JENNIE "LADY RAN-DOLPH"
MOVIE ON		SAY BROTHER
		PERFORMANCE JAZZ
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
FOTOPLAY "Secret of Convict Lake"	LATE SHOW "Hijack"	
	LATE, LATE SHOW "She Played With Fire"	

## THURSDAY

3&6	4	9
	ROMPER ROOM	
9:00		
9:30	MR. PIPER	KAREEN'S YOGA
10:00	FRIENDLY GIANT	TEN A.M.
10:30	MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE
11:00	SESAME STREET	JEAN CANNEM SHOW
11:30		
12:00	SUMMER & STUFF	NOON NEWS
12:30	CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "Atlantis: The Lost Continent"
1:00	BOB SWITZER	
1:30	HOE, HOE, HOE	
2:00	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	
2:30	EDGE OF NIGHT	CELEBRITY DOMINOES
3:00	TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?
3:30	CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD
4:00	FOREST RANGERS	
4:30	MR. DRESSUP	THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	THE FBI
5:30	LOVE AMER. STYLE	NEW APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL LEARNING
6:00	HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR
6:30		COSMOLOGY
7:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	SPRUCE MEADOW INVIT.
7:30		EXCUSE MY FRENCH
8:00	THE COACHES	THE PRACTICE
8:30		HERE COMES FUTURE
9:00	DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION	FILM "Arabella"
9:30		
10:00		
10:30		
11:00	THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL
11:30	NIGHT FINAL	
12:00	FOTOPLAY "Showaway"	LATE SHOW "Secret World"
12:30		LATE, LATE SHOW "Kid Dynamite"

## HELLO FRISCO HELLO

1943 Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, June Havoc, Lynn Bari. Man's heartbreaking attempt to publicize a grand opera on San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Complete with singing, dancing and romance.

## THE MAGIC SWORD

1962 Stars Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood, Gary Lockwood and Anne Helm. Young hero sets out to rescue beautiful princess kidnapped by evil sorcerer aided by an enchanted horse, invincible armor and a magic sword provided by his foster mother, an absent-minded witch.

## BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN

1956 Stars Guy Madison, Patricia Medina, Carlos Rivas. Gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and girl.

## MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD

1957 Stars Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton, Hans Conried. Naval Intelligence discovers atomic experiments in Salton Sea have unearthed giant radioactive beasts who are causing wholesale murder.

## PRINCE OF FOXES

1949 Tyrone Power, Orson Wells, Wanda Hendrix, Everett Sloane. Young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed for his choice.

## McCLOUD: THE DAY NEW YORK TURNED BLUE

A union executive, aware of certain underhanded syndicate dealings, is marked for death by the mob unless precinct headquarters can offer him protection. Gig Young, Bernadette Peters and Marge Redmond guest star.

## FACE-OFF

Set amid the tough competitive world of professional hockey, this Canadian film deals with a straight young hockey player's reaction to the liberal lifestyle of the girl he comes to care for. Stars Art Hindle, Trudy Young and John Vernon.

## PLAZA SUITE

1971 Stars Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, Lee Grant. At different times, Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel is occupied by an executive who checks in with his wife to commemorate their anniversary, a successful producer who has arranged an afternoon tryst with an old flame and a harried father who must coax his daughter out of the bathroom to attend her own wedding.

## AUTUMN LEAVES

1956 Stars Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson, Vera Miles. Lonely woman marries younger man whom she discovers later is mentally unstable. She is forced to commit him to an institution for treatment.

# PNE 4-H Show draws 1,000 competitors

More than 1,000 competitors from all over British Columbia will be taking part in the 4-H Clubs Show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver August 21 through September 6.

These youngsters will be competing for prizes in 1600 classes, ranging from square dancing to leathercraft. Entry deadline is August 1.

As usual, one of the highlights of the Show will be the 4-H Auction which always produces tears as the young farmers see their prized livestock sold for slaughter. Sale date this year is August 30.

The popular Tug-O-War competitions this year will be held August 22, August 30 and September 5.

One change this year is that the 4-H party and tour will both be hosted by Buckerfield's Ltd.

Travel is subsidized through funds provided by The Norgan Foundation, established by the late George Norgan to assist in the education and development of rural young people in B.C.

The PNE provides free billets and, for the second year in succession, is charging only \$1.25 per meal ticket.

The complete 4-H schedule is:

Thursday, August 19:

Judging of Senior Clothing, Junior Clothing, Crafts, Leathercraft

Friday, August 20:

Arrival of dairy calves, dairy goats and poultry

Saturday, August 21:

Honey Placings, Dairy

Showmanship, Halter-Making Competition, Party (Community Centre)

Sunday, August 22:

Dairy Goat Showmanship and Placings, Poultry Placings, Cutest Animal in Show, Tug-O-War COMPETITION

Monday, August 23:

Ayrshire and Guernsey Calf Placings, Holstein Calf Placings

Tuesday, August 24:

Jersey Calf Placings

Wednesday, August 25:

Assembly and International Stock Judging for all American 4-H and FFA Members, American Trophy Presentations, Departure of all dairy calves and goats

Thursday, August 26:

Arrival of Beef Animals and Lambs

Friday, August 27:

Heifer Placings, Oral Section (Beef Fitting Competition), Square Dance Competition, Buckerfield's Party

Saturday, August 28:

Beef Placings (All Market Steers), Lamb Showmanship and Placings, Halter-Making Competition

Sunday, August 29:

Beef Showmanship, Educational Displays

Monday, August 30:

Market Lamb 4-H and Open Sale, Beef 4-H Sale, Ladies in Wool, Cutest Animal in Show, Tug-O-War Competition

Tuesday, August 31:

Arrival of Provincial Competitors, Flower and Garden Displays, Departure of all Lambs and Beef

Wednesday, September 1:

Arrival of Swine Members, All Provincial and

Agricultural Judging Competitions, Garden and Flower Display Placings, All Educational Displays Set-Up, Provincial Judging Competitions Home Arts, Food Placings

Thursday, September 2:

Dress Review Rehearsal, Arrival of 4-H Horses, Educational Display Placings, Project Demonstrations, Food Review

Friday, September 3:

Dress Review Rehearsal, Pym and Home Art Trophy Interview, Equitation and Riding Performance Placings, Dress Review Eliminations, Halter-Making Competition, Dress Review Finals, Award Presentations for Provincial Competitors, Buckerfield's Party

Saturday, September 4:

Island Tour, Horse Placings for Western and English Pleasure, Buckerfield's Tour, Swine Showmanship and Placings

Sunday, September 5:

Tug-O-War and Horse Costume Class, Departure of Provincial Competitors

Monday, September 6:

Trail Horse Placings, Horse Fitting, Departure of Swine and Horse Club Members.



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## FRIDAY

3&6	4	9
B.C. SCHOOLS	ROMPER ROOM	
FRIENDLY GIANT	KAREEN'S YOGA	
MR. DRESSUP	TEN A.M.	
SESAME STREET	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
SUMMER & STUFF	NOON NEWS	
CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "Magic Sword"	
BOB SWITZER		
WILD KINGDOM		
DEATH VALLEY DAYS		
EDGE OF NIGHT	CELEBRITY DOMINOES	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
FOREST RANGERS		MISTER ROGERS
MON AMI	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
IT'S YOUR CHOICE	THE FBI	
LOVE AMER. STYLE		ELECTRIC COMPANY
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		PEACEMAKERS
ROCKFORD FILES	SANFORD & SON	FIRING LINE
MARY TYLER MOORE	FRIDAY MOVIE "McCloud: The Day New York Turned Blue"	WASHINGTON WK.
M A S H		WALL ST. WEEK
SUNSHINE HOUR		MASTERPIECE THEATRE
	GRAND OLD COUNTRY	
POLICE STORY	BEST OF KOJAK	SPAIN
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
FOTOPLAY "Hello Frisco, Hello"	SUSPENSE THEATRE I "Beast of Hollow Mountain"	
	SUSPENSE THEATRE II "Monster that Challenged the World"	

## SATURDAY

3&6	4	9
	KIDDIES ON KAMERA	
	WATERVILLE GANG	
BLAZE OF GLORY	KIDSTUFF	
	CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS	
1976 OLYMPICS OPENING CEREMONIES		
	OLYMPIC OPENING CEREMONIES	
LOST ISLAND	McGOWAN & CO.	
WELCOME BACK KOTTER	JOYS OF COLLECTING	
WHERE THE SKY BEGINS	OVER & OUT	
CIRCLE SQUARE	PETE'S PLACE	
NFB FILMS	CONFRONTATION	MISTER ROGERS
		SESAME STREET
FLAXTON BOYS	JEFFERSONS	
KLAHANIE	ROLF HARRIS SHOW	ELECTRIC COMPANY
CBC NEWS	ALL STAR WRESTLING	REALIDADES
BEST OF BOB McLEAN		SCENE ONE, TAKE ONE
OUTDOOR EDUCATION	EMERGENCY	WASHINGTON WK.
PHYLLIS		WALL ST. WEEK
THIS IS THE LAW	OLYMPIC SUMMARY	
FAULTY TOWERS		RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
DAVID COPPERFIELD	ACADEMY PERFORMANCE "Face-Off"	THE SILENT YEARS
OPENING CEREMONIES - HIGHLIGHTS		
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
FOTOPLAY "Prince of Foxes"	LATE SHOW "Plaza Suite"	
	LATE, LATE SHOW "Autumn Leaves"	



**THE SNOOP SISTERS**

1972 Stars Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard, Mildred Natwick, Art Carney. Two mystery writers who get themselves involved in real cases, are funny to watch but plainly meddlesome to their detective nephew. (Snoop Sisters will return as part of the afternoon mystery movies this fall.)

**JESSICA**

1962 Stars Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier, Agnes Moorehead. Women of small Italian village, jealous of beautiful midwife, plot her ruin by refusing to have anything to do with their husbands.

**THE JOURNEY**

1959 Stars Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Robert Morley, Jason Robard Jr. People from various countries trapped in Budapest during Hungarian Revolution of 1956 by cruel Russian commander who suspects one of them of being Revolutionary leader.

**COUNTY CHAIRMAN**

1935 Will Rogers, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable. Portrait of a small-town politician with big-city ideas campaigning against crooked rival.

**YELLOW SKY**

1948 Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.

**THE OX-BOW INCIDENT**

1943 Stars Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Henry Morgan. Mob fury, in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men.

**ASSASSINATIONS: AN AMERICAN NIGHTMARE**

A careful study of the deaths of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King. Film clips and discussion of other assassination victims, including Leon Trotsky, William McKinley and Senator Huey P. Long. Host is Peter Lawford.

On the eve of the Olympic Games in Canada, much of the human drama of athletes in training will be revealed in a filmed profile of four coaches in action to be shown on the CBC-TV network on Wednesday July 14, at 8 p.m. "Coaches", a one-hour production by the National Film Board, takes a candid look at four

**THE RUSSIAN-GERMAN WAR, PART III**

The Breakout to Berlin — mobilizing a massive offensive, the Russians opened a route to the object of everyone's revenge — Berlin — and millions of men, thousands of tanks and planes descended on the German capital intent upon expiating the horrors inflicted by the Nazis.

Canadian national teams as they prepare for international competition.

Filmed during the past year under the direction of Paul Cowan this study of four coaches and their techniques provides an eye-opener on the process by which individuals are inspired to push themselves to their physical limits under frequently dangerous conditions.

The firm hand of Sheila Wilcox guides the riders and horses of the Equestrian 3 day event team until they 'bloody well get it right'. Moo Park handles the women's volleyball team with a soft-spoken determination that is hard as steel. The national

basketball team is coached by Jack Donahue who insists that he loves these kids on the team but 'I'll cut anyone who doesn't give 150 per cent.' Bill Neville, formerly of the U.S. Marines, coaches Canada's men's volleyball team and the motto for every member is 'I want to win'.

"Coaches" provides an absorbing and often dramatic behind-the-scenes view of some of the courage and dedication of Canadian athletes during the months of training and pre-olympic competitions.

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**SUNDAY**

3&amp;6

4

9

IT IS WRITTEN	SEARCH	
CONCERNING WOMEN	ERNEST ANGLE	
ROMANTIC REBELLION	ORAL ROBERTS	
OLYMPICS	TRAVEL '76	
	IT IS WRITTEN	
	GARNER TED ARM-STRONG	
	GOOD NEWS	
	AGAPE	
	TERRY WINTERS	
	STAR TREK	
	SUNDAY THEATRE "Assassinations: An American Nightmare"	
WORLD OF DISNEY		
OLYMPICS	HORST KOEHLER	MISTER ROGERS
	QUESTION PERIOD	SESAME STREET
	UNTAMED WORLD	
	CAPITOL COMMENT	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS HOUR	THE TRIBAL EYE
	SPORTSBEAT	
	RICH LITTLE	WORLD PRESS
		LOWELL THOMAS
REACH FOR THE TOP	OLYMPICS	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
WILD KINGDOM		
OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS	KOJAK	MASTERPIECE THEATRE
CBC SPECIAL	RUSSIAN-GERMAN WAR	ASCENT OF MAN
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NATION'S BUSINESS		
FOTOPLAY "Yellow Sky"	LATE SHOW "The Journey"	

**MONDAY**

3&amp;6

4

9

MON AM	ROMPER ROOM	
MR. DRESSUP	KAREEN'S YOGA	
B.C. SCHOOLS	TEN A.M.	
OLYMPICS	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
	NOON NEWS	
	MOVIE MATINEE "The Snoop Sisters"	
	CELEBRITY DOMINOES	
SUMMER & STUFF	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
NEWS	ANOTHER WORLD	
OLYMPICS		MISTER ROGERS
	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
	THE FBI	
		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		HUMAN SEXUALITY
	WHAT IS TRUTH?	CLASSIC TV PREVIEW
	HEADLINE HUNTERS	WORLD PRESS
LOVE AMER. STYLE	OLYMPICS	IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLFTRAP
HOURLASS		
OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS	JOE FORRESTER	BEHAVIOR
		WOMAN ALIVE
CANNON	PIG & WHISTLE	ELECTION ALERT
	ONE DAY AT A TIME	
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
FOTOPLAY "County Chairman"	LATE SHOW "Jessica"	
	LATE, LATE SHOW "The Ox-Bow Incident"	



I have this problem. I like this guy, but so does my best friend. She used to go with him a long time ago. Since he's three years older than me and only two years older than her, she thinks he's too old for me. What do you think? By the way, I think he likes me. Please help.

**OUR REPLY:** We think we understand the situation.

And, you have to help yourself. We can only offer advice. We doubt if one year makes as much difference as your friend seems to think. Also, it's alright for both of you to like this guy. He likes both of you, too. The next step is for everybody to choose who they want to be with — if it's too difficult for everybody to be together.

## For And About Teenagers

Communicate with both of them. Share your truthful, honest thoughts. Take responsibility for getting the situation handled.



I have a problem! There is this boy I like. We're both 12 years old. He likes me—as a

friend. But he jokes around, saying that I'm his girlfriend. I don't think he's serious. I "went" with him for awhile but then he started going with my best girlfriend. She moved away. I would like to know what I could do to make myself more attractive so boys would notice me more. Should I use make-up? What about my manners when I'm talking to boys?

**OUR REPLY:** The best thing you can do to attract others is actually quite simple: **BE YOURSELF.** Share

your love, truth and honesty with others. Communicate with your friends, both boys and girls. "Communicate" means to make certain those around you are clear about what's going on with you. Even at your age, you have to take responsibility for your actions. In doing that, simply be the wonderful person you are. You don't have to fake it. Your mother can tell you about manners and make-up. We can tell you this much nothing can be done to change how beautiful you **REALLY** are. Just share what you are with others and everybody will notice.

# Canada coin world

By Victor Hayes

The Bank of Canada is the central bank in this country. It is the official agency of the Canadian government which deals with banking and its various tangential operations on a national scale. Its responsibilities include the authorization and distribution of

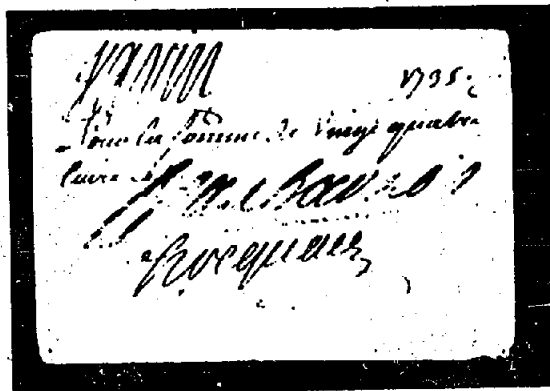
banknotes, governmental business transactions at national and international levels and it also acts as a watchdog on the domestic monetary scene in such matters as prime lending and interest rates. Being an organization that exists solely for the purpose

of controlling money matters, it is not surprising to find a vital interest in numismatics as one of the Bank of Canada's sidelines. The Bank of Canada is building a collection of coins and paper money.

The bank's numismatic collection is international and national in scope and modern and ancient in breadth with a very strong

genre collections used to illustrate a particular place or period of history. In the case of the Mint, the coins in its possession were primarily pieces struck by the Mint, acting as a sort of personal history.

The need for a comprehensive national collection was obvious but the problems involved in building such a collection without upsetting the



Canadian collection that extends from the very earliest Indian trade pieces to the latest series in the as yet unfinished Olympic Coin issue.

The Bank of Canada's national collection began in the late 1950's with the awareness that no such official collection existed anywhere in the country. Up until that time there were scattered collections of Canadian coins in the possession of some government agencies such as the Royal Canadian Mint and various Canadian museums, mostly era or

numismatic market were equally obvious.

To begin the process of gathering a national collection the bank appointed a recognized Canadian numismatist, Guy Potter, to the post of numismatic consultant to the bank. His job was to investigate and recommend to the Bank of Canada a means of building a complete Canadian collection and to draw up plans suggesting the sort of material that was to be included in the program.

Mr. Potter worked on his recommendations to the bank for several years.

In 1963 the Bank of Canada decided to go ahead with the planned collection and a full-time curator to the collection was appointed to implement the long task envisioned by Mr. Potter. The man who was appointed to do the job was Major Sheldon Carroll, a former Canadian Army officer who had been a numismatist for forty years and was the founding President of the Canadian Numismatic Association, The Canadian Society of the Medallist Arts and a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society.

Major Carroll's first step was to sell his own private collection in order to avoid conflict of interest and he then began the job of building the national collection.

When Major Carroll began to examine the markets and buy pieces, the Bank of Canada was already in possession of some two or three hundred pieces, mostly notes. Using these as a base from which to expand, he began purchasing pieces from private collections, dealers, auctions and any other place that objects of interest to him became available.

He was able to buy some complete collections from private individuals such as the J.D. Ferguson collection which he acquired in 1965. He wanted those pieces which duplicated those already in his possession to use as trading pieces.

Using this method of acquiring pieces and with the cooperation that he has received from dealers and private collectors, he has been able to build a Canadian collection of several thousands of pieces including some very rare coins such as Owen's Ropery Tokens, Louis D'Ors of 1722, 1916 sovereigns, playing card money, 15 sol pieces dated 1670, wampum belts, 1921 fifty cent pieces and 1889 ten cent pieces to name but a few.

The list of Canadian coins, notes and tokens that he has been able to gather fills filing cabinets in his office on Wellington Street in Ottawa, in the Bank of Canada's headquarters.

The national collection is eventually destined to be shown in a permanent museum in the Bank of Canada's Head office in Ottawa. Major Carroll predicts that the collection will be ready for the public in 1978 and that some smaller travelling exhibitions of his duplicate coins will make their way across Canada at a later date.

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## STAMP CORNER

### GERMAINE GUEVREMONT AND ROBERT W. SERVICE STAMPS

Canada Post Office saluted two major Canadian writers with its new stamp issue in July. Germaine Guevremont, a French Canadian writer whose work first achieved international acclaim in the late 1940's and Robert W. Service, noted chronicler of the Canadian north, are the subjects of the two 8-cent stamps.

In making his announcement Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said, "If there is a Canadian identity as expressed through out literature, Germaine Guevremont and Robert W. Service have contributed significantly to creating it. These authors, through different forms, have painted a picture of Canada, and I am proud that the Post Office is celebrating their works through these commemorative stamps."

Antoine Dumas' painting for the stamp honouring Guevremont depicts the opening scene from her novel, *Le Survenant* (The Outlander). The Service stamp, designed by David Bierk of Peterborough, is an illustration depicting the final stanza of the poem *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

A total of 22 million stamps, printed set-tenant by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto, will be issued July 14th.

Collectors are advised that the 8c Calgary Centennial and 8c International

Women's Year stamps (issued July 3, 1975 and July 14, 1975 respectively) are available at Philatelic counters and through the Philatelic Service only until July 2, 1976 and July 14, 1976 respectively. Thereafter, these stamps are available only in semi-annual packs of single stamps or annual "Souvenir Collections" of commemorative or special issue stamps.

#### TECHNICAL FACT SHEET

The Guevremont stamp was designed by Antoine Dumas of Quebec City and the Service stamp by David C. Bierk. Both stamps carry an 8-cent value and are 30 mm by 36 mm in a vertical format.



A total of 22 million stamps will be printed set-tenant in four-colour lithography by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto. Each pane of 50 stamps (10 across and 5 down) will be in a checkerboard pattern, commencing with the Robert W. Service design in the upper left corner. Marginal inscriptions will include the printer's name and those of the designers.

All the stamps will bear the general tagging and will not be available in any other form.

Mint stamps are available to collectors through philatelic counters at selected post offices across Canada, as well as by mail order through the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0B5.

## "THE BURNING BUSH"

by Brian A. Brown

*"A Reformed Ethic for the North"*

As the subtitle suggests, the author Brian Brown, through research and study of the north, has employed an open minded, objective analysis of religion in the north, of the past, present and future. "The Burning Bush", his most recent publication, is a literary epic of the north, based primarily on the development of ethical considerations, beginning in the nineteenth century.

The main character of "The Burning Bush" is Robert Campbell (1808-1894) a Hudson Bay Factor from Scotland. Mr. Campbell's many experiences, taken from his personal diary, gives the reader a better understanding of the problems entailed and the patience required in establishing a good rapport with the Indians.

Although the development of the various churches plays an important role in the book, many other colourful characters and their experiences, relating to the Yukon Gold Rush, The Fur Trade and the Oil and Gas Era, give a well rounded account of life as it was and is today in the north.

### Journalist, Indian Chief, Educator and Police Commissioner acclaim "The Burning Bush".

"This is a fascinating book of many treasures. Such tales are unlikely to be uncovered unless those who are close to the frontier take the trouble to go exploring. Dr. Brian Brown has done this. We welcome his contribution and predict it will be widely read and add to our common knowledge."

Al Forrest,  
Editor, The Observer

"The author of this unique book brings out constructive ways in which people can work together in the north. It is important to keep in mind the native religious concept of living in harmony with nature, the creation of the Great Spirit."

John Snow  
Alberta Indian Chief

"This is a book that, like a good parable, sneaks up on you and leaves you to fill in some of your own content. There is an approach to the north that those in government, in education and in churches would do well to examine."

Barry Moore,  
Principal,  
Northern Lights College

"An exciting description of northern pioneer courage, faith and determination - with intriguing suggestions for the years ahead."

Bob Burrows,  
Commissioner,  
B.C. Police Commission

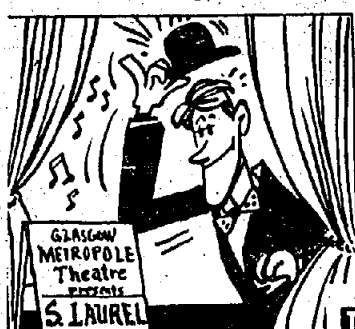


By Jack House, The Director, Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

#### STAN LAUREL'S START

If you remember the old Laurel and Hardy films fondly, you may recall that Stan Laurel was a Scotsman.

His real name was Stanley Jefferson. His father was manager of Glasgow's Metropole Theatre, where young Stanley was allowed to help and sometimes take parts in plays.



Then the Jeffersons emigrated to the United States. Stanley went into the theatre and did so well that he became Stan Laurel, film star.

Many years later, while on a successful tour of Europe with Oliver Hardy, Teacher's Scotch Information Centre recalls, Laurel arrived at the old Metropole. He went on to his first stage and had a long look round the empty auditorium. Then he heaved a deep sigh and went back to his hotel.



In northern European mythology, cats are believed able to influence the weather.

### ECHO PUBLISHING

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TERRACE



July 14-17, 1976

- Jason Hoover, recording star, appearing at the Red D'or in the Terrace Hotel.

July 16, 1976

- 'Cold Sweat' will be appearing in concert Friday, July 16 at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 per person at the door.

August 18, 1976

- Stompin' Tom Connors will appear in concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace on Wednesday, August 18.

July 31 - August 1, 1976

- The Northern Native Festival will be held in Terrace at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

July 31, 1976

- Terrace Centennial Lions will hold their annual Riverboat Days a month earlier this year. The B.C. Day weekend will get underway Saturday, July 31 at 10 a.m. with a big parade down Lakelse Ave. Business and groups interested in participating in the parade should contact members of the Centennial Lions for further information.

August 1, 1976

- On Sunday, August 1 the popular Outhouse Races will be held at Lakelse Lake and a Bicycle Rodeo for the youngsters will be held in Terrace. Both these events start at 1 p.m. and there is no charge.

August 2, 1976

- The Lions will celebrate B.C. Day with a Casino and games of chance Monday, August 2 in the arena starting at 1 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m. This event will be followed by a dance. No one under the age of 19 will be admitted to this event.

October 30, 1976

-The Catholic Women's League Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar will take place between 2 and 5 p.m. at Veritas Hall.

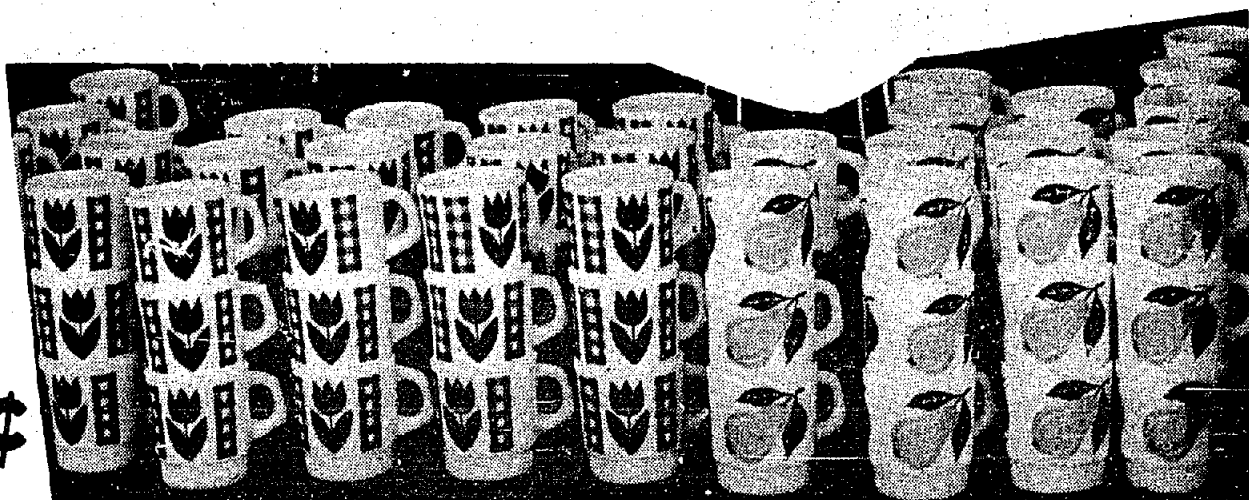
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### DANGEROUS JOURNEY

1944 Gripping travelogue: two explorers invade the vastness of the African jungle and film forbidden rituals of the natives. Beautiful scenic route followed.

### ON THE DOUBLE

1961 Stars Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfred Hyde-White. Kaye in a dual role—a G.I. with weak eyes, weak stomach and weak nerves and a hard-bitten British General.

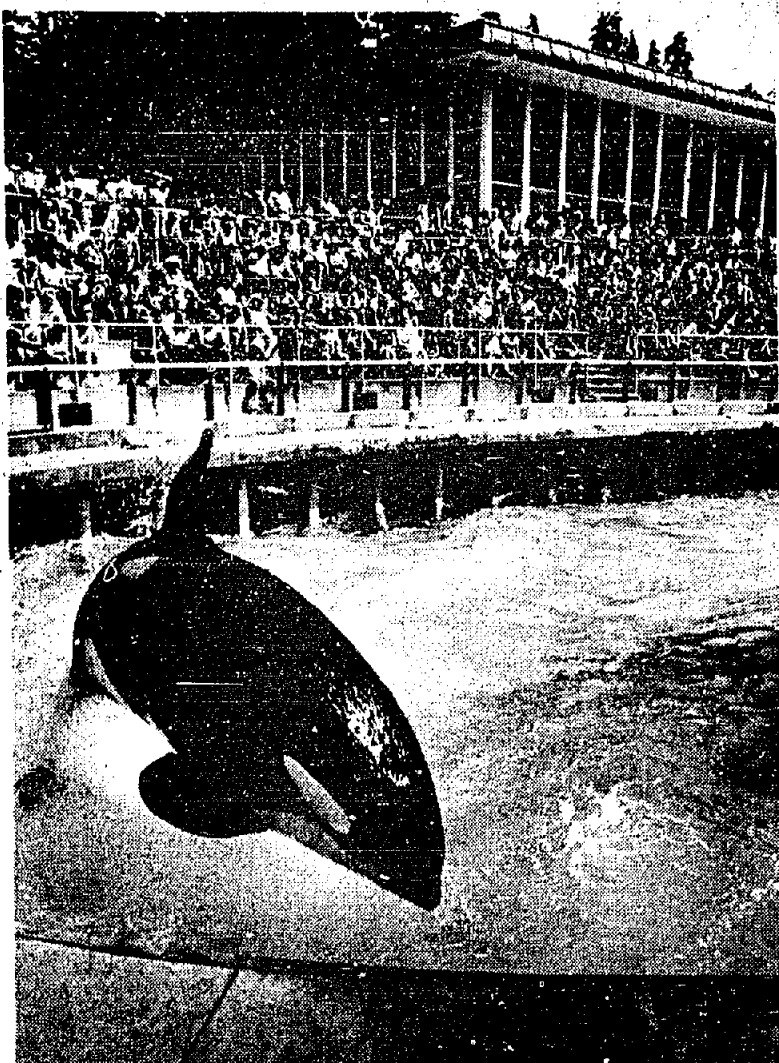
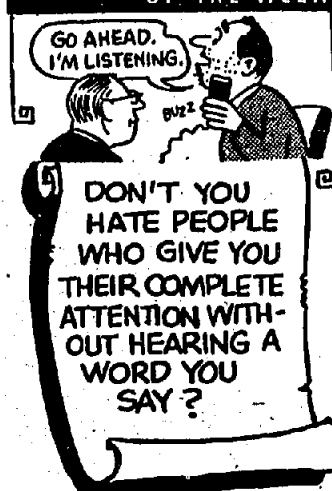
### DREAMS OF GLASS

1970. Stars John Denas, Cariline Barrett. Story of the morality of the youth of the 60's and how it affects the love which blooms between two teenagers.

### TIGHT SPOT

1955 Stars Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith. Woman convict is taken from prison to hotel by police in effort to make her testify against gangland leader.

### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



Skana, Vancouver Public Aquarium's killer whale is one of 5,000 specimens on display in the new expanded facilities. The aquarium recently celebrated its 20th anniversary.



The flower called the *pink* is named so not for its color but for its notched petals, as if cut with pinking shears.

## Sands TRAVE LODGE The Hotel By The Sea

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in the entertainment section  
are two Terrace phone numbers.  
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## Tillicum Twin Theatres

4720 Lakelse Ltd. 638-8111

One showing nightly at 8:00 p.m. including Sundays  
Saturday Matinee at 2:00 P.M. only

JULY 11 - 17

### Dog Day Afternoon

Al Pacino

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is  
all the more bizarre...because it's true 5-3316

JULY 18 - 20

### Curse of the Devil and Return of the Evil Dead

Showtime 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

JULY 11 - 17

### Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

JULY 18 - 24

Not Since Love Story...

### The Other Side of the Mountain

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski  
contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And  
who found the courage to live through the love of one very  
special man.

## TUESDAY

3&6

4

9

	3&6	4	9
9:00	MON AMI	ROMPER ROOM	
9:30	MR. DRESSUP	KAREEN'S YOGA	
10:00	SUMMER SCHOOLS	TEN A.M.	
10:30	OLYMPICS	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
11:00		JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
11:30			
12:00		NOON NEWS	
12:30		MOVIE MATINEE "On The Double"	
1:00			
1:30			
2:00			
2:30		CELEBRITY DOMINOES	
3:00	SUMMER & STUFF	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
3:30	NEWS	ANOTHER WORLD	
4:00	OLYMPICS		MISTER ROGERS
4:30		THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
5:00		THE FBI	
5:30			ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00		NEWS HOUR	BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30			COSMOLOGY
7:00		HAWAII FIVE O'	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
7:30			UNIVERSITY POLICE
8:00	LOVE AMER. STYLE	OLYMPICS	OUR STORY
8:30	HOURLASS		RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
9:00	OLYMPICS	HANGED MAN	MONTY PYTHON
9:30			SOUNDSTAGE
10:00	SPACE 1999	SWITCH	
10:30			
11:00	THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
11:30	NIGHT FINAL		
12:00	FOTOPLAY "Dangerous Journey"	LATE SHOW "Dreams of Glass"	
12:30		LATE, LATE SHOW "Tight Spot"	

# ROAM AT HOME

A TRAVEL BRITISH COLUMBIA FEATURE

## THE "BUTTER CHURCH"

By Jean MacKenzie

British Columbia's major highways are punctuated by distinctive green and gold signs that mark the province's historic sites. There are other points of interest-off the beaten track-that are also worth seeking out. One of these is the Old Stone Church which overlooks Cowichan Bay, near Duncan on Vancouver Island. Sometimes called the "Butter Church", this little building played a part in the early history of our province.

In 1858-the year of the Fraser River gold rush-Father Peter Rondeault arrived on Vancouver Island. Though first assigned to the "civilized" surroundings of Fort Victoria, the young priest longed to work among the Indian People. His bishop, Mgr. Demers, finally agreed and 34-year-old Rondeault, "with a sack of flour, a gun and his breviary" headed into the wilderness. He travelled north, up the Saanich Peninsula and crossed by canoe to Cowichan Bay. His task-to evangelize the "Comiakens" Indians. They made him welcome and soon many of their number were attending services in his little log cabin-part church and part house.

Five years later, their conversion was a factor in a quarrel with the nearby Quamichans. Father Rondeault sent word of the impending trouble and the little Royal Navy gunboat Forward hastened to the scene. Then, on Comiakens Hill overlooking the bay, the missionary called the people together and Bishop Demers, imposing in his robes, rebuked the

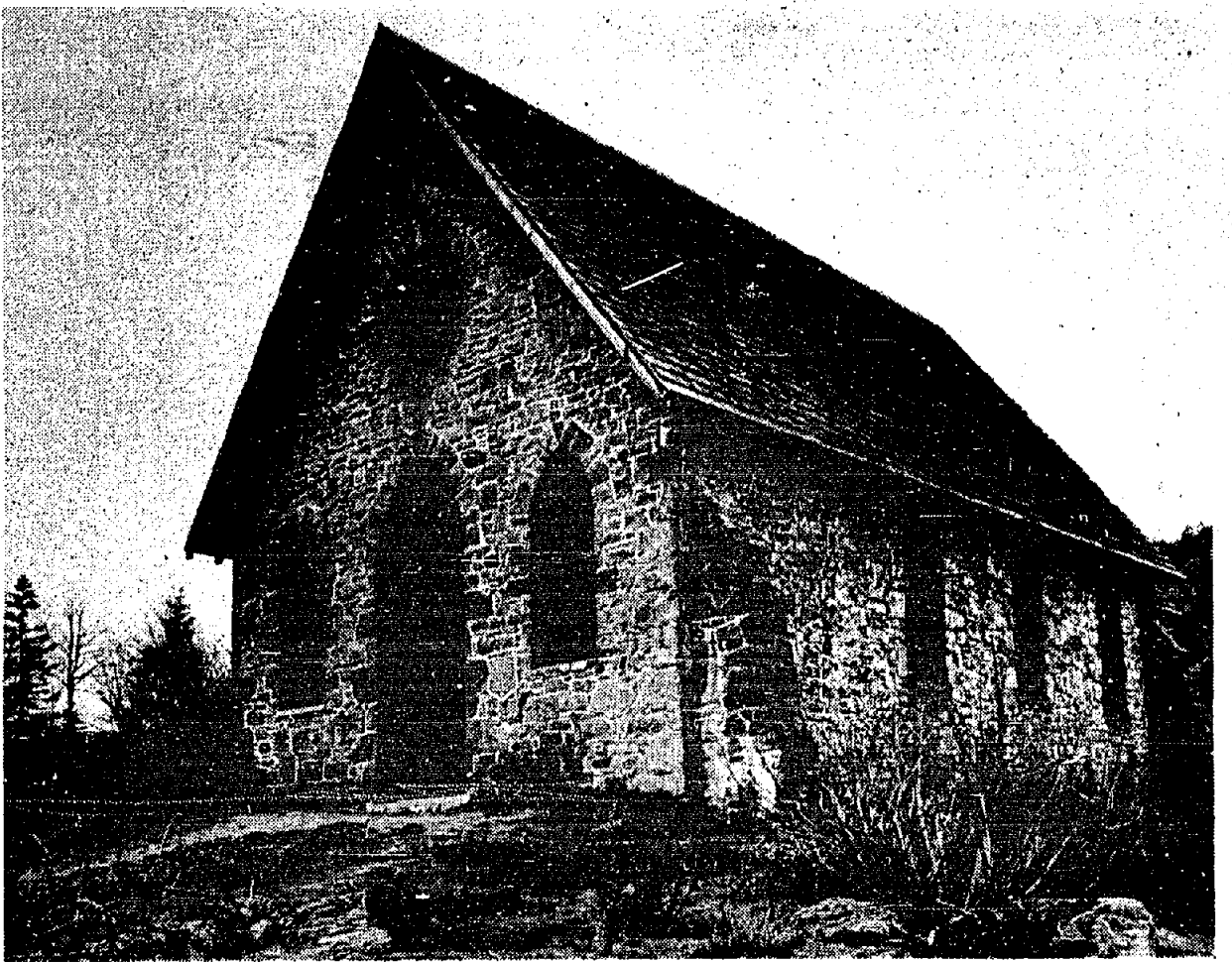
troublemakers. Backed up by the implied threat of the Forward's tiny cannon, he exacted their pledge of good behavior.

Perhaps not entirely unrelated to this incident was Father Rondeault's determination to press on with the construction of a permanent church, designed in the style of his native Quebec. This was to be a stone building 64 feet (20 metres) long and 30 feet (nine metres) wide, with walls over 16 feet (five metres) tall and a "tower and gable 20 feet (six metres) higher than the rest of the structure."

The sandstone was quarried from Comiakens Hill itself and broken into workable size, according to one account, with a cannon-ball, souvenir of an earlier disagreement with white authority.

The native people labored long and well to build their church, cutting the stone and bringing it to the construction site. A stonemason, William Williams of Victoria, came to act as "building superintendent" and according to a news report of the time, Father Rondeault worked "as regularly and faithfully with Mr. Williams as if employed by the day".

Not only missionary, mason and carpenter, Rondeault became a farmer and dairyman as well. Butter from his "two cows" was sold to buy the skilled labor, the mortar and the other necessities for construction. Finally, in 1870 the "Butter Church" was completed-a triumph of faith and hard work. It was in use for a decade and then, for various reasons, reluctantly abandoned. A new chapel, more centrally



located and on church property, was built. The old stone church, its doors and windows removed, fell into disrepair. The belfry toppled and the hard winter rains all but destroyed the roof. Father Rondeault died. Pioneer days became modern times.

Then in 1958, as a Centennial project, the Cowichan Indian Band restored the little sanctuary. Thanks to their cooperation, it may be visited today.

Only five miles (eight kilometres) north of Mill Bay on Highway 1 is the Cowichan Bay road. A right turn at this junction leads past marinas and lumber

yards for a further five miles (eight kilometres) to Tzouhalem Road and onto Cowichan Bay Indian land. The church can be seen on the left-hand side of the road, one mile further along. Those who wish for a closer look may drive on slightly past the church to a small, unmarked parking space on the left. There a zig-zag trail climbs beneath broad-leaved maples and through tall grass to a side of the church, an approach which does not intrude on the privacy of the homes that cluster at the base of the hill.

The short climb is well worth the effort. At close hand the church is sur-

prisingly large. The thick stone walls stand firm, their buttresses frescoed with lichen. The arching windows offer serene views of sky, green-clad hills and blue sea. Like an insistent finger, the steeple stabs the sky.

Those who contributed to the restoration of the "Butter Church" have preserved a worthwhile fragment of our history. In addition, they have ensured an enduring monument to the man who planned it-and to the long-ago "Comiakens" who worked to build it.

(This Roam at Home travel feature is provided by the British Columbia Department of Recreation and Travel Industry.)



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## Sinatra to meet Miss PNE contestants

Tickets to the Frank Sinatra Show, an on-stage appearance with Lawrence Welk... these are just two of the highlights planned for contestants in the Miss PNE Pageant at the annual Pacific National Exhibition August 21 through September 6.

A total of 40 contestants, representing communities throughout the province, will be booked into the Hotel Vancouver on August 20.

The next day they will be featured in the ever-popular PNE Parade, a colorful event seen by hundreds of thousands of people lining the route, as well as by a substantial television audience.

In the evening the girls will attend the opening ceremonies and will be guests at the Frank Sinatra Show, which is the kick-off for the Star Spectacular '76

series in the Pacific Coliseum. Initial enquiries for tickets to this show indicate that it will be a sellout.

On Sunday, August 22, the event-filled social calendar continues with the traditional garden and swimming party hosted by Dr. J.R. MacLean at his home on Southwest Marine Drive. A visit to Playland completes the Sunday schedule.

Monday the girls will appear in the first of two on-stage performances. They will be on the Pacific Coliseum stage in the afternoon and in the evening return to the Coliseum where they will be introduced on stage by Lawrence Welk.

Tuesday night the successor to Leanne Moore of Abbotsford, Miss PNE '75, will be chosen at the

Pageant finals in the Pacific Coliseum. As usual, the winner will receive many prizes, including a cheque from the PNE for \$1,000, an "Oscar" statuette, a modelling course and a lifetime pass to Playland.

Communities represented in this year's Miss PNE Pageant are: Abbotsford, Burnaby, Cariboo, Castlegar, Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Creston, Dawson Creek, Enderby, Gibsons, Grand Forks, Hazelton, Hope, Kamloops, Kelowna, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan, Langley, Merritt, Mission, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, North Shore, Parksville, Penikese, Powell River, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Quesnel, Revelstoke, Richmond, Ridge-Meadows, Salmon Arm, Squamish, Surrey, Trail, Vancouver, Vernon and White Rock.





# SOUNDS LIKELY

by JUNE GRAHAM

After one of the greatest American dramatists, Eugene O'Neill, died in his Boston apartment of bronchial pneumonia in 1953 at the age of 65, a few U.S. newspapers carried articles about him, there was the odd broadcast tribute and one midnight the Actors' Studio held a memorial meeting. It was Canadians who recognized in the conspicuous way that a giant had departed, when the CBC broadcast a two-and-a-half hour presentation of scenes from his dramas, starring Karl Malden, who is currently featured in the TV series "The Streets of San Francisco". Production was by the late Rupert Caplan, who had acted under O'Neill's direction with the Provincetown Players on Cape Cod. That program had wide reverberations. O'Neill's widow began to be pestered for production rights to his plays, some of which were unpublished and unproduced at the time of his death, among them his autobiographical "A Long Day's Journey Into Night". One of O'Neill's last wishes had been that it not be produced until 25 years after his death. When Mrs. O'Neill's resistance finally broke down, she awarded exclusive Canadian rights to Caplan, and the CBC presented its radio premiere in 1959.

Now, as one of its many happy birthday greetings during the U.S. Bicentennial, the CBC is presenting O'Neill's last play, *A Touch of the Poet*, as a two-hour special on Sunday, July 4th, at 8:03 p.m. edt, 9:03 a.m. adt, 9:33 n.d.t. 7:03 c.d.t, 6:03 m.d.t, 5:03 p.d.t. The radio adaptation is by John Bethune, and music is composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini. Production is by Peter Donkin who tells me he feels that "O'Neill was embarking on a cycle of plays with this one, but died before he got any further. He was a wonderful craftsman. "A Touch of the Poet" is an important play which works even better for radio than it does on the stage. It says things that will scorch you. O'Neill presents us with a group of Irish immigrants to New England in 1828, and I assume he would have followed through with plays about succeeding generations. These people are constantly upbraiding or teasing, in an atmosphere of heightened family emotion, so their reactions are strained. Sometimes they say terrible things. ...It was a joy to produce "A Touch of the Poet", to discover once again that it's all in the lines."

The action of the play covers a single day. The scene is a ramshackle village tavern run by a 45-

successful as a seagull or a fish." This from a man who won three Pulitzer Prizes and a Nobel Prize for Literature. But he saw achievement as a stale finale. His pessimism was based on a life that reads like a pot-boiler melodrama. His tragic characters are brilliant because he had lived their experiences, no matter how bizarre.

O'Neill's father was an unstable, stingy actor. His mother was addicted to morphine. His elder brother was a lush. When O'Neill was 18 he asked to leave Princeton University because his wild flings were more important to him than his studies. He married, had a son, then dumped his family for an unsuccessful prospecting sortie in Honduras. Then he began dividing his time between long sailing trips to South America, South Africa and Britain, with drunken bouts lasting for up to six months in the Sailors' Opera in Buenos Aires, where the attractions were cards, beer and girls downstairs and pornographic movies upstairs, and stays in a New York waterfront dive called Jimmy the Priest's, where he rented a room for \$3 a month and shared it with whole armies of vermin.

When O'Neill had had enough drifting, he contracted T.B., and while in hospital began to write

plays. He married again, and went back to drinking with his brother. They'd take their liquor neat at night and in milk shakes in the morning. Then his plays began to be produced and along with international honors he earned over a million dollars. Finally he was able to give up drinking entirely. But that wasn't the end of his troubles. The powerful themes and sometimes crude language of his plays got him into difficulties with police and censors, and made him many enemies. Tragedy continued to pursue him. One of his sons committed suicide, the other became an aimless drifter. O'Neill's health broke down again in 1940. The tremors of

Parkinson's disease prevented his holding a pen to write and he lost control of his voice, as well. But he suffered his illness with gentle courage for 13 years, until his death. Out of all the misery of his strange life came great theatre, breaking through a smothering hedge of convention to get at the truth of man's relationship — not with man, which O'Neill found boring, but what he felt was far more interesting — with God.



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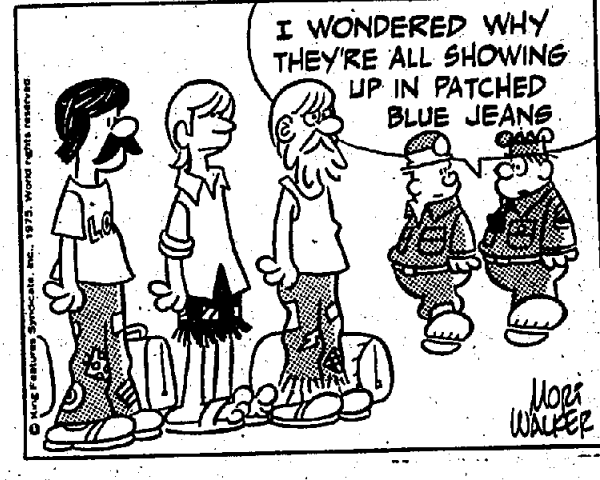
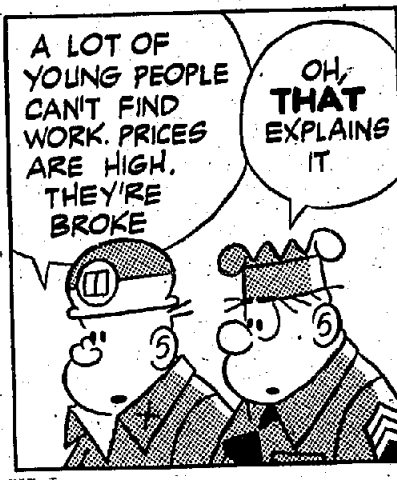
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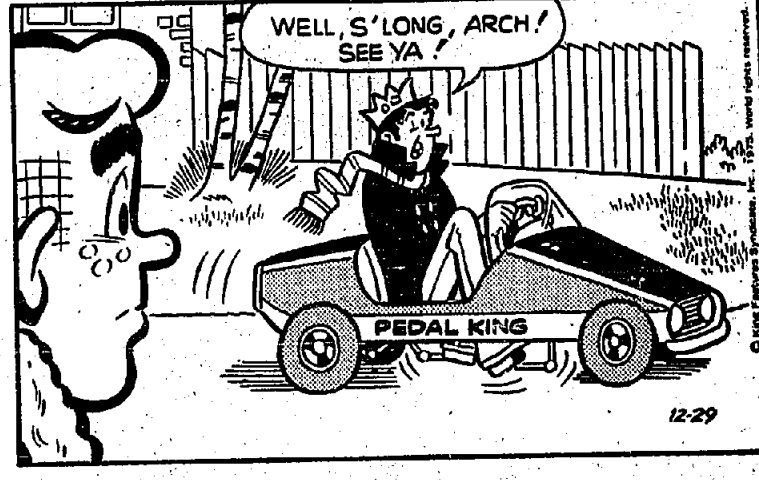
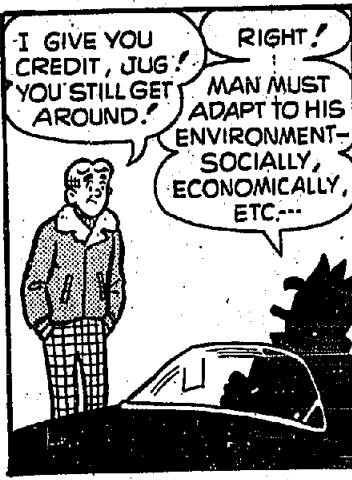
## BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



## ARCHIE

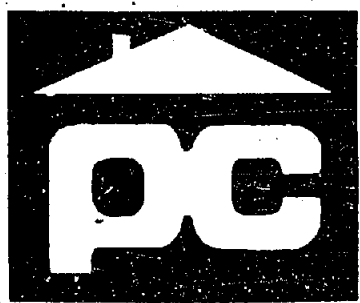
BY BOB MONTANA



## BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JIM RAYMOND





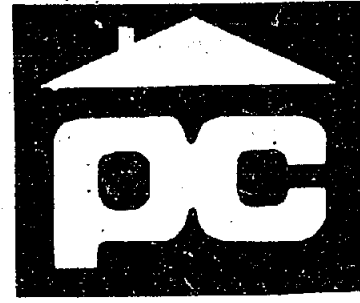
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**LARGE ROOMY HOME**  
Located on a 94 x 127 ft. lot on the bench this three bedroom home features three bedrooms, sunken living room, large family room off the kitchen, lots of cupboard space, ensuite bathroom with shower, attached carport and circular driveway. The house is 1580 sq. ft. and has Alcan siding exterior for easy maintenance and a 1/2 basement.



**STYLISH COUNTRY LIVING - LOWER TAXES**  
This 1244 sq. ft. beauty is located at the dead end of Churchill Dr. in Thornhill and features 3 bdrms., double fireplace, 3 bathrooms, extra bedroom and rumpus room finished in the basement. The lot is landscaped and there is a carport with door leading into basement, to mudroom area.



**SMALL STARTER HOME - SMALL PRICE TAG TOO!**  
This 2 bdrm. home has w/w and vinyl floors, entrance porch and is situated on a large lot which fronts on two streets. The asking price of \$17,200.00 includes stove, fridge and space heater. Dwain McCall would be pleased to show you this home or give you further details.



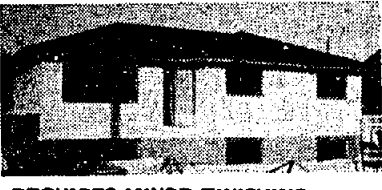
**NEAR NEW CONDITION**  
Just under a year this 3 bdrm. home has wall to wall carpeting, ensuite plumbing with shower, sundeck and full basement with 2 bdrm. 1/2 bath and rumpus room finished. The property is a double lot with landscaping, double paved driveway and a rough area with trees. There is an attached carport with outside basement entrance.



**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
1337 sq. ft. of living area in this open post and beam home with roomy bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, large living room with fireplace, dining area as well as eating area in the kitchen. The basement has a rumpus room, a 2 bdrm. suite with outside entrance, laundry and storage area and the house is fully electrically heated. The lot is landscaped and there is an attached carport.



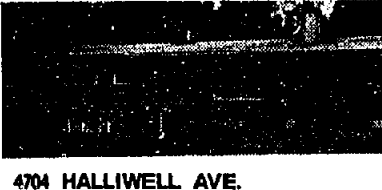
**4818 Halliwell Ave.** Lovely 3 bdrm. modern home, 1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., main floor attractively carpeted. Dining room plus a dinette area in kitchen. There are 2 beautiful natural rock fireplaces, 1 in living room and 1 in a finished rec room with wet bar. Natural gas heating. If you wish to view this home just give us a call.



**REQUIRES MINOR FINISHING**  
This home is on two 80'x200' lots (separate titles) which are close to schools in Thornhill. House is 1060 sq. ft. - 3 bdrms. up with additional bdrm. and rumpus room finished in the basement. On good well and septic system. House has vinyl siding and stucco exterior. Drive by 742 Pine St. and call Dwain McCall to view.



**THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME HAS EVERYTHING**  
It features 3 full baths, two fireplaces, den, rumpus, wet bar and quality carpets. Located on bench on landscaped lot. Call Dwain McCall for more information on this quality home priced in upper sixties.



**4704 HALLIWELL AVE.**  
Natural finished exterior, this 3 bdrm. home has a fireplace, built-ins in the dining area, attached carport, full basement with a rough finished bedroom and 1/2 bath and the lot is 70x144 landscaped with lawn, shrubs and established trees. A large double basement rear door makes it easy for the handyman that wants to build a boat. Full price - \$46,000.00.



**PIERSON ROAD HOME ON 1/2 ACRE**  
Very attractive home with 3 bdrms., ensuite plumbing, acorn fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 1/2 basement with rumpus room, bedroom and outside entrance to the carport. There is an attached carport, storage shed and two garden areas. Half of the property is landscaped with lawn, gardens, fruit trees, berries and shrubs and the remainder is parklike. The water is supplied by a private water system.

3 bdrm. non-basement on concrete with attached carport, corner lot is fenced. This home has been recently redecorated. Priced at \$27,500.00. Call Dwain McCall to view.



Inflation hasn't got to this one. This 3 bdrm. CMHC approved home can be purchased for \$24,500.00. Located on a paved street in a newer subdivision. Existing mortgage can be assumed. For complete details and appointment to view contact any of our sales staff.



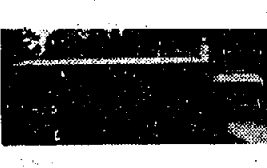
**APPEALING HOME IN EXCELLENT, QUIET AREA**  
This 3 bdrm. 1265 sq. ft. split-level home has fireplace, en-suite plumbing, w/w, nook & dining room. This well built home is 2 1/2 yrs. old and is in quiet R-1 area on the bench on a 80x136' lot. Drive by 4716 Gair Ave. and call Dwain McCall to view. M.L.S.



**OPEN POST & BEAM**  
Well constructed two bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting, built-in range & oven, full basement with extra bedroom, sauna, 3 pce. bathroom and rumpus room. The large attached workshop, garage can be used for storage and working area. Full price \$44,000.00.



**DAVIS AVE. EXCLUSIVE**  
This 1242 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home is neat as a pin. Features include two fireplaces, two baths, rec room, games room and 4th bdrm. in the basement. Nicely landscaped and fenced with paved driveway. Asking \$59,750.00.



**COMFORT CLOSE TO TOWN**  
Well-kept older style home, recently renovated with wall to wall carpeting, vinyl kitchen floor, furnace heat and nicely decorated. Lot is fenced and landscaped. Full price \$33,000.00.



## LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Just listed, two lots on River Drive near - Rendell Tractor. Excellent potential, good investment at \$12,000.00 each.  
**.85 ACRE LOT**  
On Koford Street with 150 ft. frontage, level, treed. Asking \$12,000.00.

## LAKELSE LAKE SUMMER HOME

Complete with all the furniture, propane fridge, stove, lights, fireplace, right to the dishes. Large property is 99' x approx. 320' on the west side of the lake with road access. This is a leased property and won't last long at the asking price of \$10,000.00 for the complete package. Call Dwain McCall for further information.

## EXCELLENT LOCATION - LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Corner of Feeney and Cramer - 1/2 block off new Highway 16. This excellent parcel has 132' facing Feeney and 225' fronting Cramer and is visible from the highway. Lot is level and cleared. Dwain McCall would be pleased to give you further information.

## BUILDING LOT

Nice building lot 60' x 120' located on Scott Street among new construction between Eby and Sparks Street. Property is treed and has good drainage.



**ON THE BENCH**  
Attractive 3 bdrm. home with 1251 sq. ft. of living area, wall to wall carpeting, corner fireplace, eating area in the kitchen and a 4th bdrm. or den decorated with natural wood and gyproc in the basement. Lot is very private with large trees at the front of the lot to screen noise.



**FOUR BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 BATHS - 1/2 ACRE FOR \$25,500.00**  
Yes, this 1248 sq. ft. doublewide is now reduced to sell fast. Call Dwain McCall for more information.



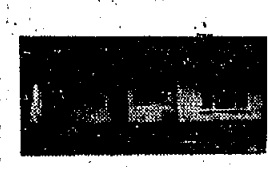
Newly listed, 2 bdrm. up and down duplex plus full basement. Centrally located on paved street. Present revenue - \$470 per month. Absentee owner would consider your offer on both price and terms. For complete details, call our office.



**CLOSE TO TOWNS AND SCHOOLS.**  
Three bedroom home in good condition with a full basement, attached sundeck, carport, wall to wall carpeting, large master bedroom and it is situated on a 70 x 120 ft. lot. Full price \$42,000.00.



**CORNER LOCATION IN THORNHILL**  
Located on the corner of Clark Road and Paquette Street in Thornhill this 3 bdrm. 12 x 62 trailer is fully furnished and set up and the property is partially fenced. An ideal location for a small business. A small storage shed is included in the price.



**STARTER HOME CLOSE TO TOWN**  
Cozy 3 bdrm. house with wall to wall carpeting, heatatator fireplace, porch and sundeck in the rear, gas heat situated on a nicely treed lot on Walsh Ave. Immediate occupancy and the owner is open to all offers.

*Thinking of selling?*

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IT WORKS**

Maybe yours should be in it



**DOUBLEWIDE IN COPPER SIDE ESTATES**  
A complete home with 1056 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bdrms., wall to wall carpeting, built-in china cabinet in dining area, attached garage and the home is properly set up on concrete footings and beams.  
Doublewide is furnished and has a back porch for the deep freeze and extras. Full price \$35,000.00.



**ARCHITECT DESIGNED**  
Located in a quiet area on the bench this natural finished home is designed for privacy among the trees. The elevated living room faces a heatatator fireplace and large windows facing into the rear of the lot creates a quiet woody atmosphere to the house. three bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, full basement with finished rumpus room, bedroom, bathroom with shower stall and laundry.



**TRULY ONE OF A KIND**  
Gold Medalion home situated on Skeena River with captivating view of Sleeping Beauty Mountain. 1240 sq. ft., full basement. The living room and dining combine for 40' of luxury. Natural rock fireplace with marble hearth. 16' x 30' rumpus room with fireplace.  
Pride of ownership exudes from this top quality 1/2 acre private estate. 1707 Sleeping Beauty Lane, \$58,500.00.



**4825 Loen Ave.** Quality 2 storey home with full bsmt. 3 large bedrooms, the master will accommodate the largest of bdrm. suites, double closets. Living room has natural rock floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Spacious dining room, large bright kitchen with plenty of lovely cabinets. Patio doors from kitchen-dinette to large sundeck.  
Drive by and call us for an appointment to view.



**4808 DAVIS**  
5 bdrm. split level. A real family home in an ideal location. Over 1600 sq. ft. of finished living area in immaculate condition plus the basement. Besides the full 4 pce. bathroom there are 2 half bathrooms. The kitchen-dining area family spacious. Lovely fenced yard, dble. carport, paved dble. driveway. Drive by 4808 Davis Ave. M.L.S. listed.

**- EVENING PHONES -**

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754

JOHN CURRIE 635-5865

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754

DWAIN McCOLL 635-2976

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